

CLOUDY, WARM

Partly cloudy, warmer Saturday night and Sunday with scattered showers. High 79, low 59, at 8 a. m. 68. Year ago: high 82, low 61. Sun rises 5:31 a. m.; sets 7:45 p. m. River 2.66 feet.

Saturday, August 2, 1947

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service  
leased wire for state, national  
and world news, Central Press  
picture service, leading columnists  
and artists, full local news  
coverage.

64th Year—181

# MEYER TELLS OF PARTY FOR FDR'S SON

## Army Checks On Products of German Plants

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FURTHER INQUIRY into the unprecedented situation disclosed a five-page "order list" printed in the two languages, providing for manufacture of air pressure measuring instruments, gyroscope stabilizers and the like.

Investigators found and photographed blueprints as well as drawings and manufactured instruments bearing Russian markings.

Count Westarp, general manager of the Askania works, who was taken into custody, told intelligence officers he first refused to accept orders for so-called "kinoteodolites", which are used in tracing such weapons as the German V-1 and V-2 bombs.

But he said his "Soviet customers" assured him the instruments could be considered as peace-time materials, for which reason he did not feel it essential to make a declaration of production to Omgus officials.

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Russia and Poland sat in only as "observers" while the control committee drafted the six "working papers" which outlined what should be contained in an atomic control treaty.

But the other ten countries on the committee were heartened by the fact the Soviets have indicated a tendency to agree to inspection by international personnel, allocation of atomic activities by a quota system, positive research functions for the world agency, and some international control all the way from the mine to the finished product.

The Soviet Union however, has not abandoned its demand for a Big Five veto over atomic matters and still opposes the idea of international ownership and management of dangerous atomic plants.

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Dr. Richmand explained that a student nurse whose name he didn't know contacted the Rose funeral home yesterday after she noticed the infant had not stirred in its incubator for several hours.

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TAFT ENDORSED FOR PRESIDENCY BY NEWSPAPER

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., Aug. 2—The New Bedford Standard-Times became today one of the first newspapers in the nation to endorse Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Standard Times said in an editorial:

"Of all candidates for the nomination he is best qualified by character, attainments and experience to put an end to the nearly 16 years of new dealism which the voters plainly rebuked last November."

The newspaper asserted that Senator Taft, in his actions, "has fairly reflected the sentiment of the people as expressed in the 1946 congressional election."

The newspaper cited, as among his noteworthy accomplishments, "the drafting of the new labor law, and its enactment in spite of the president's veto."

He added that the nurse probably assumed the baby was dead because of its inactivity and comments of doctors who had said in her presence that there was "no hope" for the two-pound infant.

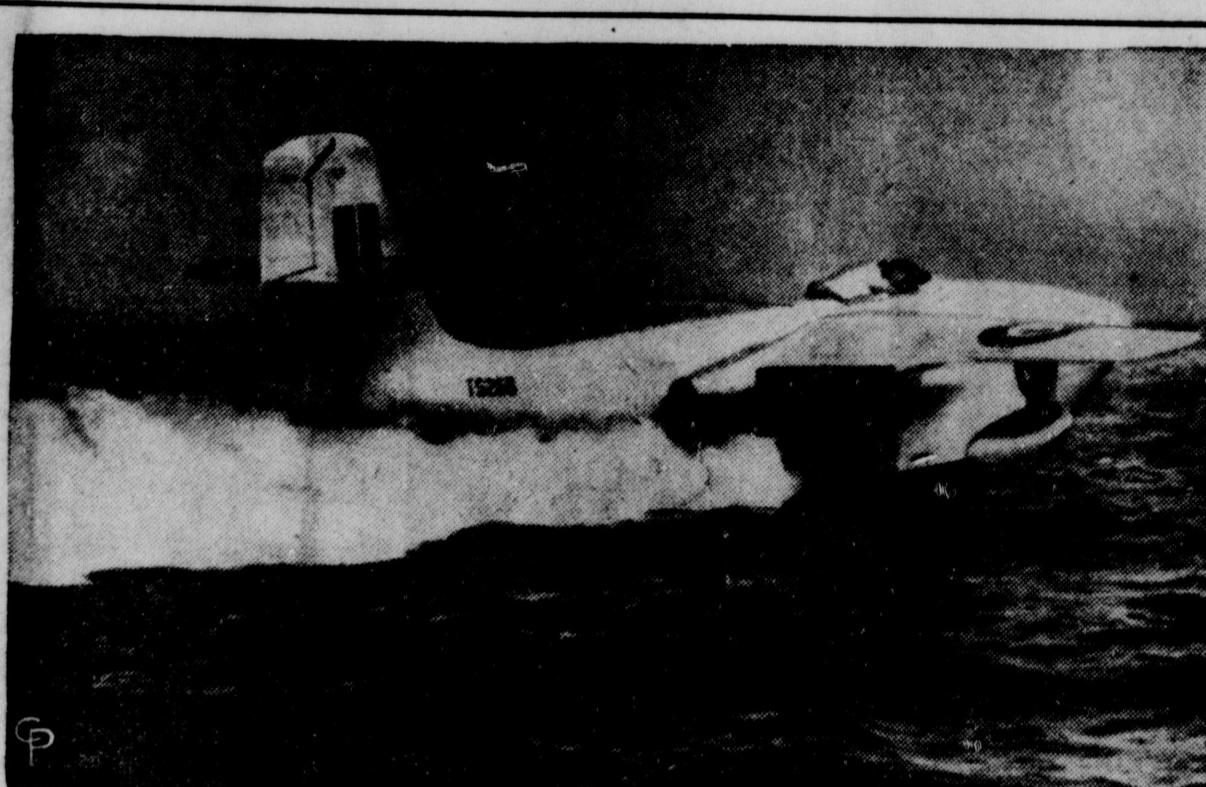
Ernesto Urduanu said Magda Lupescu, now "definitely recovering" from leukemia would be married again to Carol within the next ten or twelve weeks.

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### WHERRY WANTS TO EXPORT LARD

#### Rees Says Some Bureaus Fail To Favor Veterans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Rep. Rees (R) Kans. today charged that some government departments and agencies have violated the law by refusing to give veterans job preferences to which they are entitled.

The chairman of the house civil service committee wrote President Truman that the government bureaus have given "no more than lip service" in many instances to the policy set forth by congress.

Wherry declared that a higher lard price would make possible lower meat prices.

Ordering an investigation by his senate small business committee, Wherry declared that because of the lard surplus overhanging the market, the lard price is \$17 a hundred pounds while the hog price is \$28.

Wherry said that if exports are increased, "the price of lard will increase and the retail price of meat will decrease, all of which will make substantial savings in the American consumer's meat bill—and still permit foreign countries to share in our huge stocks of lard."

The Nebraska Republican, calling on the administration to do "orderly buying" for export, declared that lard, needed to meet the world shortage of fats and oils, can be better spared from the U. S. economy than other foodstuffs that are being shipped.

Reports to Batavia said that fierce fires raged in Poerwokerto, 25 miles northeast of Tjilatjap, on the southern coast of Java today, and captured the city from Indonesian defenders.

The Dutch drove steadily forward toward the port of Tjilatjap, in the south, in their campaign to split the island in two.

(Reuters reported from Batavia that the Dutch had taken no action by noon, Netherlands Indies time, to halt the conflict despite the United Nations security council action calling for a cessation of hostilities.)

As the Netherlands units advanced into the outskirts of Tjilatjap the port was covered by huge columns of smoke, indicating that oil tanks had been set ablaze.

(Anti-Jewish outbreaks took place during the night and early today in the port city of Liverpool, Eng., where windows of Jewish shops were smashed by flying squads which operated throughout the city.

(Tension had mounted steadily in Liverpool following the hanging by the Jewish underground of two British sergeants.

(A Jewish doctor informed Liverpool police he had been assaulted in a cafe.

(In another incident windows were broken in a synagogue in the center of the city.)

It was understood that British policemen stationed in Tel Aviv will be questioned by a court of inquiry concerning yesterday's incident which occurred during the funeral for five slain Jews.

Oats and soybeans increased two to 10 cents per bushel, respectively; barley and rye remained unchanged, and wheat decreased 15 cents per bushel.

Hogs increased 80 cents per hundred; sheep remained the same; and veal calves declined 50 cents per hundred during the month ended July 15. Milk cows, chickens, eggs and dairy products also were higher than a month earlier.

They might be expected to participate in the anticipated Dominican Republic revolution.

The alert, which originated in the state department, was issued through the CAA regional headquarters in Atlanta.

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### PUBLICIST FOR HUGHES DETAILS GAY EVENTS

#### Brewster Says Plane Builder Should Have Demanded Probe Sooner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—John Meyer, party-throwing publicity man for Howard Hughes, testified today that he entertained Col. Elliott Roosevelt at a lavish New York party on the night the President's son recommended Army purchase of 100 Hughes photo-reconnaissance planes.

Meyer told of the party after the Brewster war investigating committee put into its record evidence indicating that Meyer had spent \$5,083.79 for the entertainment of young Roosevelt and his friends over a three-year period.

The party—held the night of Aug. 20, 1943,—cost \$106.50 according to expense accounts. It included dinner at the swank "21" club, followed by visits to the Stork club and El Morocco.

Also listed in committee records under the same date was \$115 for "liquor for apartment."

THE TESTIMONY and the compilation of the "pickup-the-check" expenditures of the 41-year-old publicist were part of the committees probe of 40 million dollars worth of aircraft contracts received from the government by Hughes.

Elliott testimony revealed that Elliott Roosevelt brought about an Army order for 100 Hughes plywood photo-reconnaissance planes after Air Corps experts rejected the model as unsatisfactory.

Meyer said that he came east from California at the time of the August, 1943, party in connection with publicity for the Hughes-produced picture "The Outlaw," and not simply to meet and entertain Roosevelt.

He declared that possibly some of the people on the "21"-Stork club-El Morocco tour probably were connected with the "Outlaw" deal.

SEN. FERGUSON (R) Mich., chairman of the subcommittee handling the investigation asked:

"At least Roosevelt was there wasn't he?"

Meyer: "Roosevelt was there."

Ferguson: "didn't you know that on the same day Roosevelt had made up a report to the AAF reporting on his inspection trip in search of a reconnaissance plane?"

Meyer: "the same day."

Ferguson: "at the time you knew that Elliott Roosevelt was trying to decide on a plane for reconnaissance work."

Meyer: "that was his mission."

AT THAT POINT, Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., asked that Roosevelt's lengthy report on the Hughes' plane be read into the record.

Committee Counsel William Rogers objected on the ground that it was unnecessary and (Continued on Page Two)

### ATOMIC BOMB SECRET MANY PIECES OF PAPER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Sen. McMahon (D) Conn., declared today that "possibly one and one-half million pieces of paper" constitute the nation's atomic bomb secret.

In a radio interview, the former senator atomic committee chairman declared that the nation that "we have the atomic energy secret locked up in a safe somewhere and that some one person has the key" is erroneous.

McMahon said:

"Our secret is in the know-how of producing the bomb. That know-how is recorded on a million memos, scientific memos, figures and formulas."

"All of these, possibly one and one-half million pieces of paper, constitute the record of the secret."

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The chapter has the maximum enforcement "teeth," providing for possible trade boycotts, severance of diplomatic relations, interruption of postal and other communications, and even the use of force itself if the Dutch and the Indonesians fail to comply.

DISPOSAL of the Indonesian issue within 24 hours after it reached Lake Success set an all-time record for action by the council.

The American-Australian resolution calling for the truce and arbitration of the governmental dispute on Java and Sumatra was made under chapter VII of the U. N. charter.

Russia joined with the United States in the affirmative vote. Two of the big five powers—France and Britain—refrained from voting on the critical issue and did not exercise their veto rights. Belgium was the third council member which abstained.

THE CHAIRMAN declared that the Netherlands and Indonesian governments would be communicated with immediately and asked to comply with the U. N. edict. The Netherlands

(Continued on Page Two)

### BABY REVIVES BUT DIES AGAIN IN FEW HOURS

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THE USUAL SUNDAY SHOWERS SEEN BY WEATHER MAN

By International News Service

In Ohio the word "showers" is a synonym for "Sunday."

According to the weatherman, tomorrow will be no exception. Scattered rain, with a trend to warmer conditions is the substance of the forecast.

Forecasters said heavy rains and electrical storms were occurring today in Indiana and that a diminishing phase of those disturbances could be expected to reach Ohio by tonight.

PEN FIRE QUILLED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2—Evrything returned to normal today at Ohio penitentiary after short blaze threatened the institution yesterday.

### CAA Alerted To Check Unauthorized Plane Trip

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 2—Civil aeronautics administration personnel at Miami was alerted today for seven military-type aircraft which reported made an unauthorized take-off from Tampa.

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## U. S. FINANCES GERMAN TRADE RECOVERY PLAN

Import-Export Program  
Designed To Make Her  
Self-Sufficient

**By M. S. SZYMCAK**  
**BERLIN.**—In 1946, the foreign trade of the American zone was almost entirely confined to the importation of foodstuffs and other essential goods by the occupation forces in order to prevent disease and unrest among the population.

Such imports are financed by war department appropriations. The only other substantial import transaction was the shipment of some surplus American cotton held by the commodity credit corporation.

This cotton was delivered to German processors; the finished goods are being exported in an amount sufficient to pay for the cost of the imports, and the rest is available for German consumption.

In the fall of 1946, similar arrangements were made by American military government for the importation of raw materials required for the manufacture of ceramics, optical instruments, building materials, chemicals and toys.

**THE INTERIM** financing for these imports is handled by the U. S. commercial corporation, a subsidiary of the RFC. Exports from the American zone in 1946 were confined mainly to lumber and hope and a few industrial goods taken from existing inventories or produced from raw material stocks.

The amounts shipped were very small, in the neighborhood of three percent of the estimated pre-war exports of the zone's area.

Coal exports reached a weekly volume of 260,000 tons in the summer of 1946, or about 40 percent of pre-war, but this involved heavy drafts on existing stocks and inadequate allocations to the needs of the German economy. As a result, exports of coal had to be reduced by about 30 percent in the fall of 1946.

Even the peak figure in the summer of 1946 was far from sufficient to meet demand in the rest of Europe, and the reduction of coal exports was a heavy blow to the importing countries.

In the first months of 1947, exports had to be curtailed still further, reaching a low of 103,000 tons per week in February.

**MEANWHILE,** however, the output of the Ruhr mines had risen and coal exports could be increased again. In April and May, the unsatisfactory food situation brought about some labor disturbances which kept coal output somewhat below the March peak.

As soon as these difficulties are overcome, a further rise in output is expected, and in that case exports will reach in summer a minimum of 265,000 tons per week, while at the same time allotments for the week, or about 30 percent above the peak allotment in 1946.

Apart from coal exports, foreign trade of the merged zones in 1947 will be determined by the working of the bizonal merger agreement.

This agreement provides for the cooperation of the American and British occupation authorities and of the representatives of the German states in formulating an import-export program for the rehabilitation of the German economy.

A major objective of this rehabilitation program is to put the merged zones of Germany back on a self-supporting basis, i.e., to develop exports to a point where they cover imports.

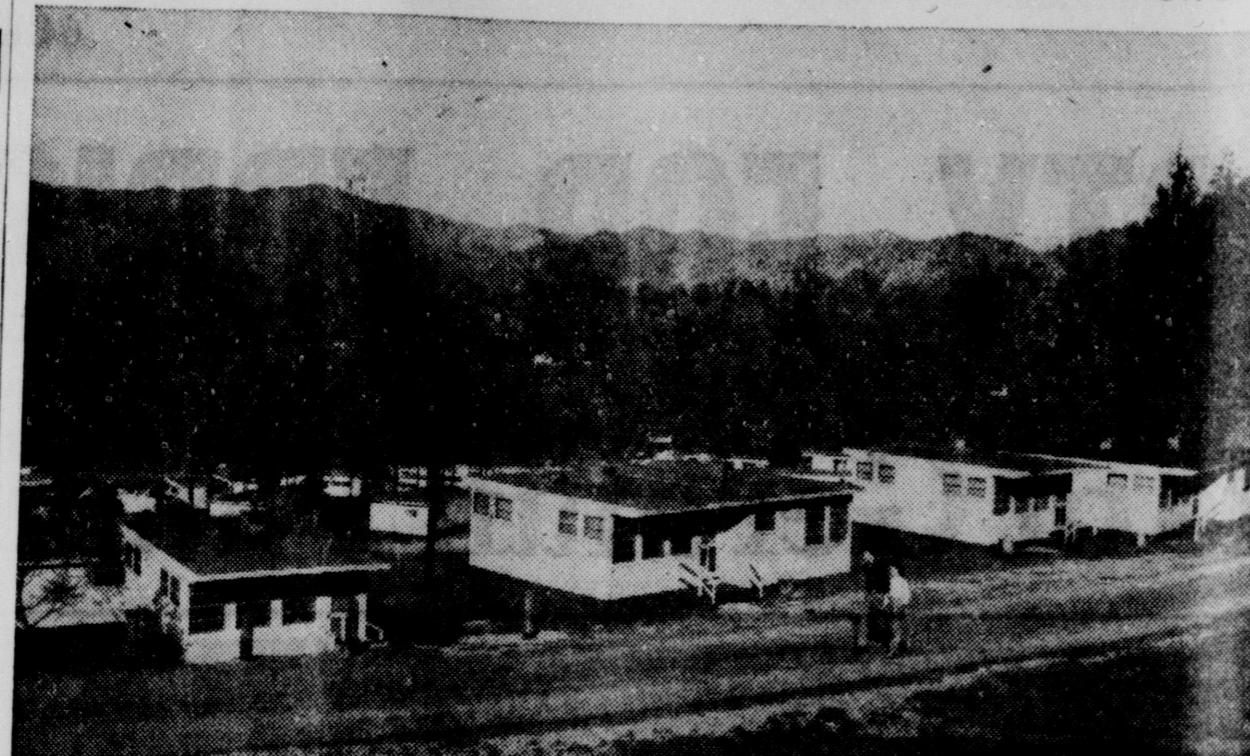
Meanwhile, however, the occupying powers must bear the cost not only of the basic program for the prevention of "Disease and unrest," but also of the raw material and equipment imports required to "prime the pump" of German export industries.

**ITALIANS CONGRATULATED**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary of State Marshall congratulated the Italian people today on ratification of the Italian peace treaty and reminded them that features considered undesirable by the U. S. may be revised through the United Nations or bilateral treaties.

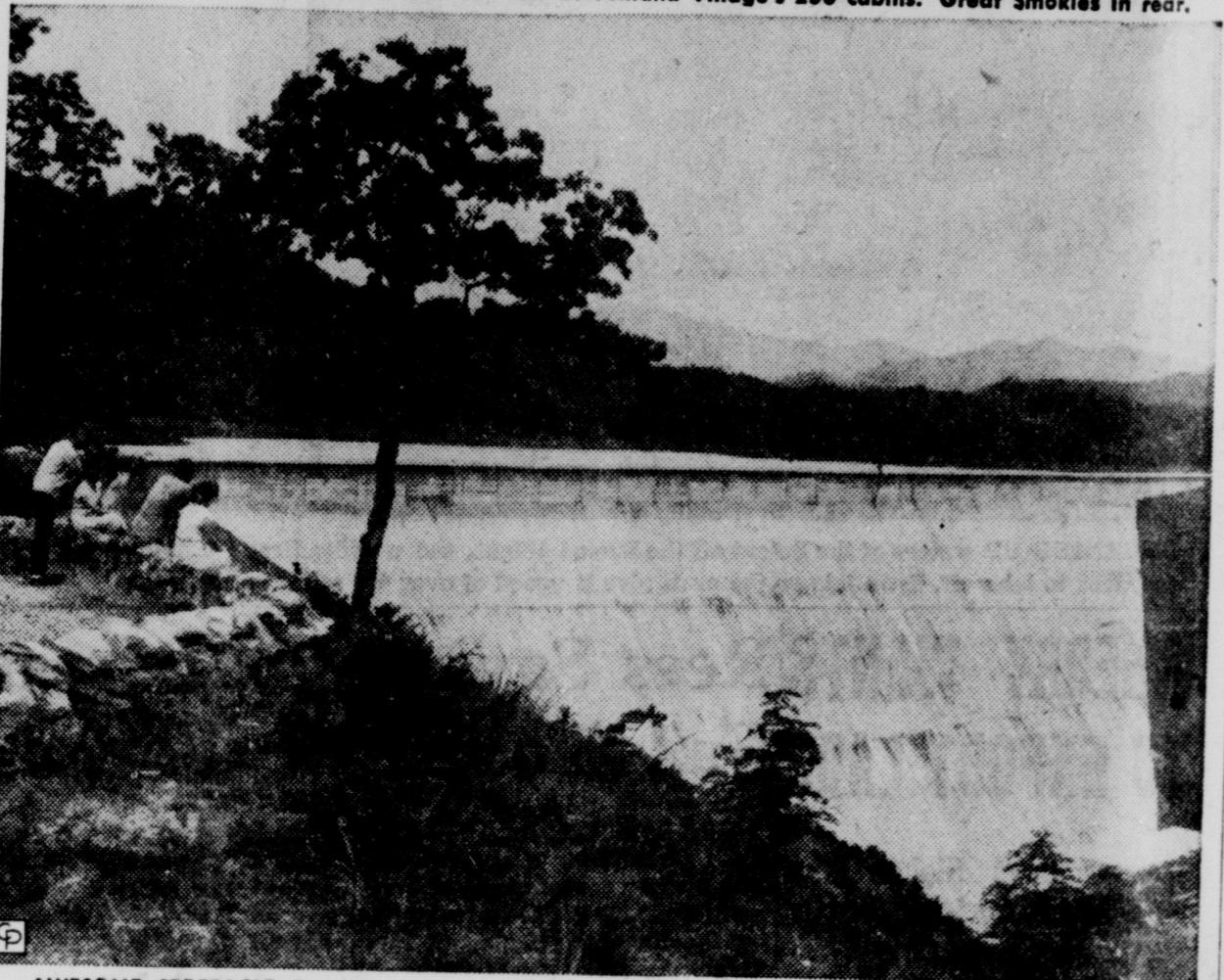
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In the case of one, the movie industry's largest, the boss is also the "mayor." Enough people work in this one studio to populate a small city, sometimes as many as 4,500.

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## ALASKAN MANHUNT ENDS WITH SUSPECT'S CAPTURE

**FAIRBANKS, ALASKA**, Aug. 2—The greatest manhunt in Alaskan history was ended today with the capture of 43-year-old Leon Jones, who is charged with a double axe murder.

The prisoner is accused of hacking to death a fellow air base employee and an elderly prospector July 20 at Little Gerste River on the Alaska highway, 150 miles southeast of Fairbanks.

**FIGHTER PILOT DIES**  
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Aug. 2—Army authorities announced today the death of the pilot of an American P-47 fighter plane in a crash yesterday at a Vernam Field air show.

The pilot's name was withheld pending notification to the next of kin.

**KILLER HANGS HIMSELF**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The Navy announced today that William Vincent Smith, 21-year-old sailor who last year slew 10 shipmates aboard an LST in China, committed suicide by hanging himself at the Anacostia naval air station.

**OHIOAN KILLED**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 2—A man identified as Harry H. Starrett, 45, Portsmouth, O., was killed early today when he was struck by a subway train in uptown New York. Police said they did not know whether he jumped or fell to the tracks.

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DENTIST

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ATTEND THE STAGE SHOW ONE DAY ONLY ★ SUNDAY ★

"I'm From Arkansas"

"Homesteaders Of Paradise Valley"

Also—"Son Of Guardsman"

• ENDS TONITE •

**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio.

THE SHOW PLACE—

a Chakeres Theatre

**GRAND**

Circleville, O.

—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

M-G-M's BIG TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

Thrills by day!  
Romance by night!  
Spectacular dance  
reveals Magic  
Latin music! It's  
got everything!

**FIESTA**

ESTHER WILLIAMS

AKIRA TAMAIROFF

CYD CHARISSE

JOHN CARROLL

MARY ASTOR

FORTUNIO BONANOVA

RICARDO MONTALBAN

and introducing

Adults 60c — Children 25c

ON THE SCREEN •

LITTLE MISTER JIM

"BUTCH" JENKINS

James CRAIG

Frances GIFFORD

M-G-M PICTURE

Adults 60c — Children 25c

## PUBLICIST FOR HUGHES DETAILS GAY EVENTS

(Continued from Page One) would amount to a "bilibuster," but he read the report after Pepper began to read it himself.

Meyer and Ferguson had a brief exchange concerning Hughes' failure to agree to appear at the hearing.

</div

## U. S. FINANCES GERMAN TRADE RECOVERY PLAN

Import-Export Program  
Designed To Make Her  
Self-Sufficient

**By M. S. SZYMCZAK**  
BERLIN.—In 1946, the foreign trade of the American zone was almost entirely confined to the importation of foodstuffs and other essential goods by the occupation forces in order to prevent disease and unrest among the population.

Such imports are financed by war department appropriations. The only other substantial import transaction was the shipment of some surplus American cotton held by the commodity credit corporation.

This cotton was delivered to German processors; the finished goods are being exported in an amount sufficient to pay for the cost of the imports, and the rest is available for German consumption.

In the fall of 1946, similar arrangements were made by American military government for the importation of raw materials required for the manufacture of ceramics, optical instruments, building materials, chemicals and toys.

**THE INTERIM** financing for these imports is handled by the U. S. commercial corporation, a subsidiary of the RFC. Exports from the American zone in 1946 were confined mainly to lumber and hope and a few industrial goods taken from existing inventories or produced from raw material stocks.

The amounts shipped were very small, in the neighborhood of three percent of the estimated pre-war exports of the zone's area.

Coal exports reached a weekly volume of 260,000 tons in the summer of 1946, or about 40 percent of pre-war, but this involved heavy drafts on existing stocks and inadequate allocations to the needs of the German economy. As a result, exports of coal had to be reduced by about 30 percent in the fall of 1946.

Even the peak figure in the summer of 1946 was far from sufficient to meet demand in the rest of Europe, and the reduction of coal exports was a heavy blow to the importing countries.

In the first months of 1947, exports had to be curtailed still further, reaching a low of 103,000 tons per week in February.

**MEANWHILE**, however, the output of the coal mines had risen and coal exports could be increased again. In April and May, the unsatisfactory food situation brought about some labor disturbances which kept coal output somewhat below the March peak.

As soon as these difficulties are overcome, a further rise in output is expected, and in that case exports will reach in summer a minimum of 265,000 tons per week, while at the same time allotments for the week, or about 30 percent above the peak allotment in 1946.

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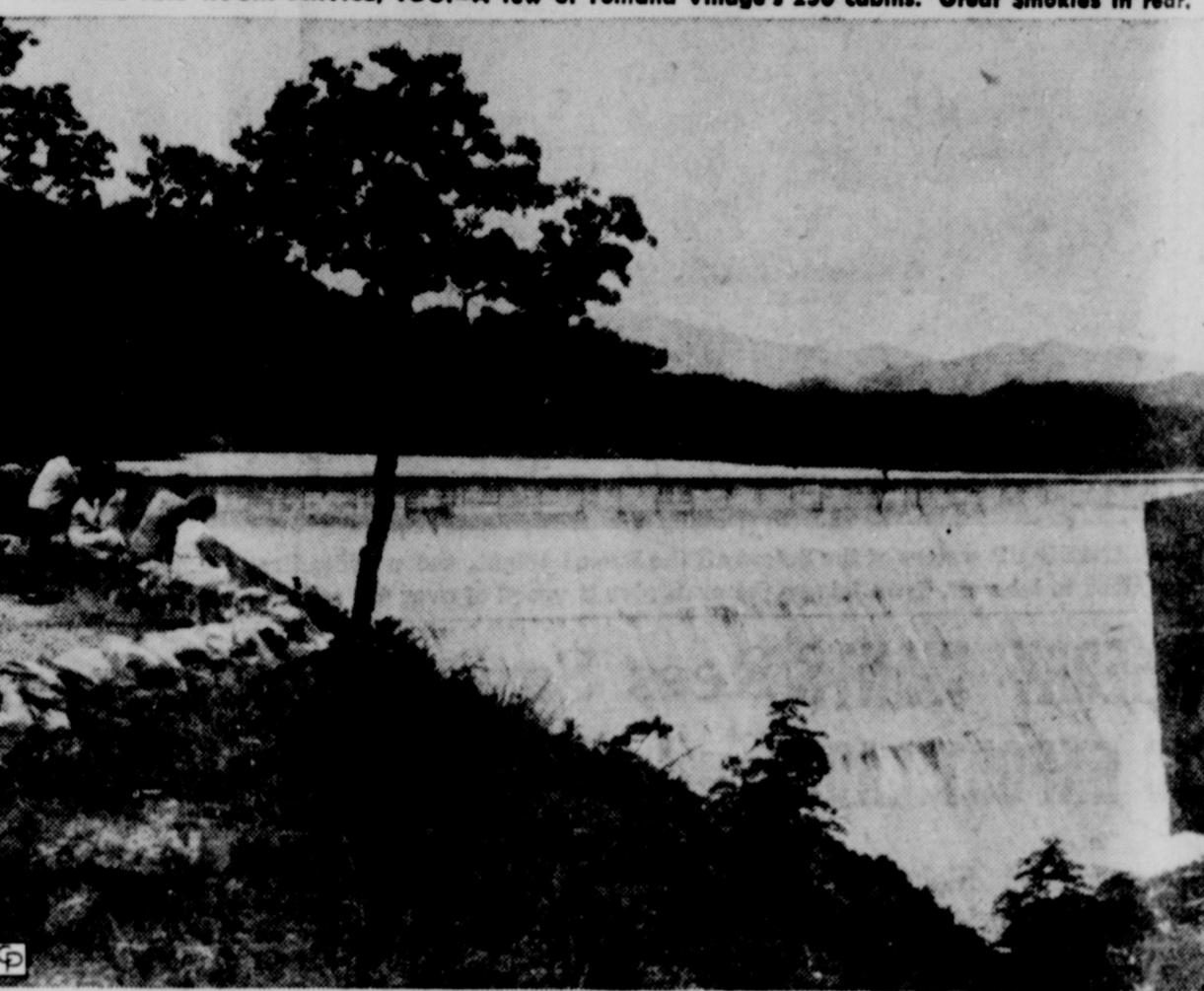
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The studio has a lumber yard as big as you would find in any small city. There are garages

The studio has its own water supply. The familiar tank with the studio emblem which towers a hundred feet in the air is supplied by a well which pumps thousands of gallons every hour.

There is no artisan to be found in any city which cannot be quickly located on a studio lot. There are probably more stenographers on a lot than you would find in an average small city.

The buildings which have the stars' dressing rooms are really miniature apartment houses where top flight players sometimes reside for considerable periods. Victor Mature lived in his dressing room for 10 months after he was discharged from the Coast Guard rather than pay the enormous real estate prices then prevailing.

Hedy Lamarr lived in her dressing rooms for two months when she was expecting her first child, Denise, rather than make the tiring trip between her home and the studio.

Recently, when 500 Latin American type players had to be outfitted between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. every morning for 10 days for scenes in "The Pirate," it posed no problem for the wardrobe department. It has the largest factory manufacturing theatrical wardrobes west of the Mississippi. It cuts up 800,000 yards of cloth annually.

The studio laboratory is, in effect, a "king size" version of the photo shop where you go to have your vacation snapshots processed. It turns out about a million feet of film a day. In a single day this would throw a strip of film from New York to Boston.

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ONE large studio has its own transit line. A trolley leaves the east gate every 15 minutes for the trip to Lot 2, about a mile away. A station wagon leaves every 20 minutes for Lot 3, which is about a mile and a half away. It is here the studio builds its huge outdoor sets for pictures such as "Green Dolphin Street," "Cass Timberlane," and "As You Desire Me," the new Garson star.

There is just one difference in these cities in miniature from ordinary cities. There is no use of the number 13. Some studios get around it by numbering stages 12 and 12a and then jumping to 14.

Others just forget about it.

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**CLIFTONA**  
a Chakeres Theatre  
Circleville, Ohio.

ATTEND THE STAGE SHOW

ONE DAY ONLY

★ SUNDAY ★

HOW IT'S LAUGH TIME! ON STAGE-IN PERSON

the DUKE of PADUCAH

Come in Sat.

**GRAND OPRY**

BIG CAST OF STARS

ON THE SCREEN

LITTLE MISTER JIM

...BUTCH... JENKINS

James CRAIG Frances GIFFORD

M-G-M PICTURE

Adults 60c — Children 25c

REEDS BIG TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!



# Attend Services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor

9:15 a.m., church school, Hill Hall superintendent; 10:30 a.m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Bible and Bible meditation; 8:15 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a.m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

362 Logan Street Phone 1506

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 10:30 a.m.; children's service, 7 p.m.; worship service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church Of The Brethren

Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., both low masses; week day mass, 7:30 a.m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Society

216 South Court street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor

Church school, 9:00 a.m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a.m.; BYPU 6:30 p.m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister

Church School 9:15 a.m. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.; Union Service, Ted Lewis Park, 7:30 p.m.

## Parents and Their Children

### HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 3 is Ruth 2: Proverbs 1:8-9; 2: 3:3; 4:1-6; 6:20-23; 10:1; 13:1; 15:5; 17:1; 6: 19:18; 22:6; 23:22-26, the Memory Verse being Proverbs 6:20. "My son, keep the commandments of thy father, And forsake not the law of thy mother.")

**T**HE FIRST part of our lesson is about Ruth, the Moabit girl whose husband died, and who then refused to leave her mother-in-law, Naomi, but went with her to live at her former home, in Bethlehem. Ruth, you remember (as we had her story in a lesson last year), told Naomi that her people would be hers henceforth, and Naomi's God her God.

To get bread for herself and Naomi, Ruth said she would go to the field of wheat and follow the reapers to gather up the grain that they left in their gleanings. She did so, and the field she chose belonged to Boaz, a rich and very good man, who, after asking who this girl was and being told, told Ruth that he had spoken to his young men not to molest her in any way.

He then told her to glean in no other fields and to stay close by his maidens. That night, when Ruth went home to Naomi she told her what Boaz had said and Naomi was pleased. She was also delighted at the amount of gleanings Ruth had brought home. She told Ruth that Boaz was a close kinsman of theirs. You remember, too, that Ruth and Boaz were eventually married.

In this lesson, which deals with parents and children, the story of Ruth is given, because she was a loving and dutiful daughter to her dead husband's mother.

Father and Mother Best Trainers

While teachers, day and Sunday school, and many other persons have a great deal of influence in a child's life, the father and mother are the closest and most natural trainers of the child.

In a normal home, the father and mother love the child better than anyone else on earth, and are most anxious that he shall grow up to be a good, kind, and upright man.

In return he should follow the advice given by Solomon in his proverbs: "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother; For they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck." A child who has a good, God-fearing father and mother and one who has had their instructions, never will for-

get them. In the midst of life's difficulties, when decisions are hard to make and temptation may come, he will remember their words and keep his integrity.

"Let not mercy and truth forsake thee; bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart." To teach a child to be kind—from the very first of his life and through his most impressionable years, the chances are, he will grow to be a kindly man—a good citizen and neighbor.

"Chasten thy son, seeing he is hope; And set not thy heart on his destruction.

"Train up a child in the way he should go. And even when he is old he will not depart from it."

Punishment is necessary when a child wilfully does wrong—and knows it. Such punishment will not be resented when the child realizes that he deserves it. The wise child will accept it and later on be grateful for it. As Solomon says, "A wise son maketh a glad father; but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother."

Better Poverty and Peace

It would be interesting to question the children about the ideas they have on life as they know it. What makes them happy at home or with their playmates? What are their ideas about good times? Do they enjoy simple pleasures, or do only expensive things appeal to them? Solomon says,

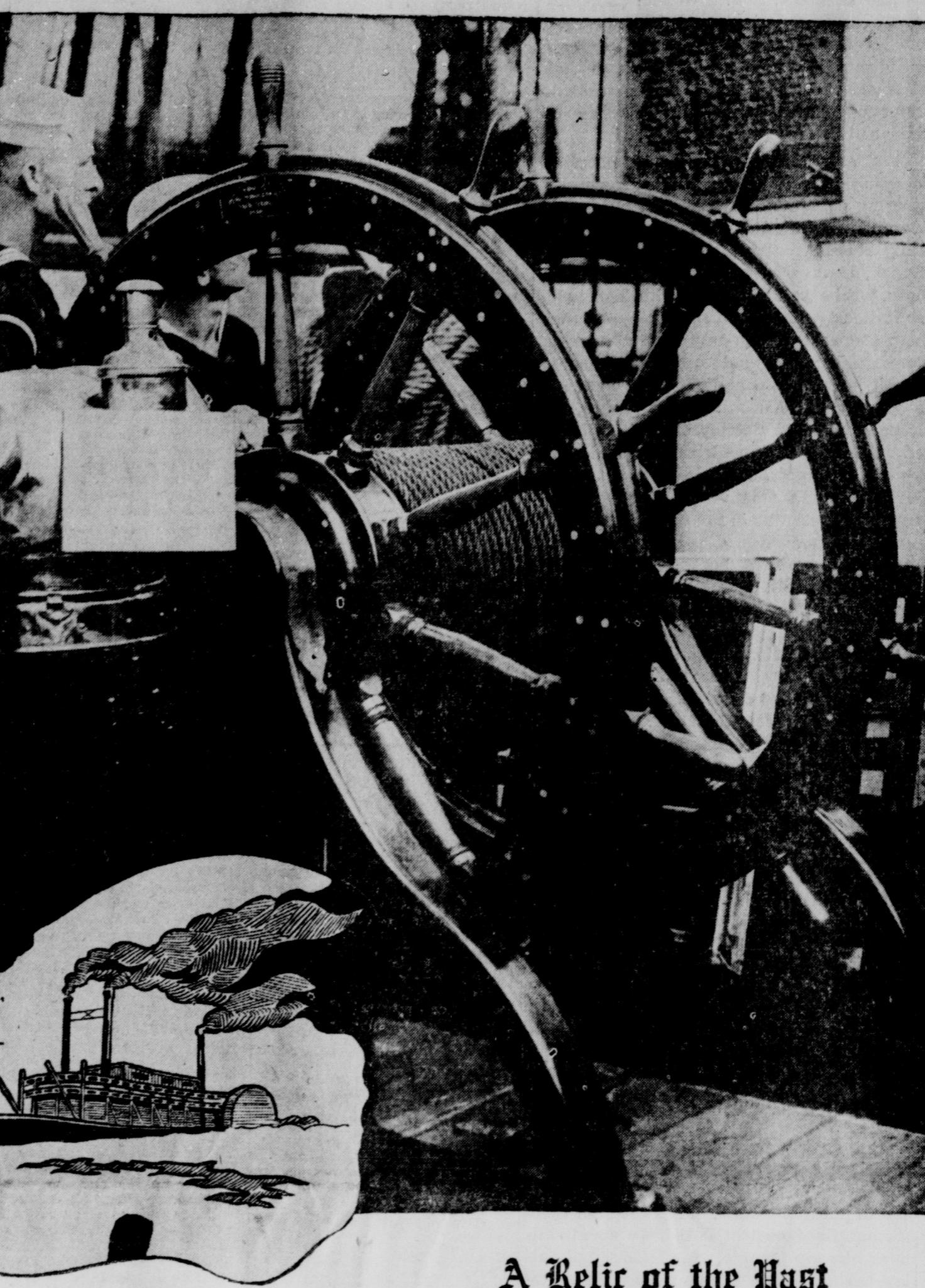
"Better is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than an house full of sacrifices with strife."

A happy home may be a very poor home as this world's standards go, a home where love and understanding dwell and where high ideals are cultivated. The homes of the rich and prosperous may also be the same, and they may also be dwellings where only the shallowest standards of living are fostered, and where quarrels and heartbreaks are frequent.

A child of wise, loving parents will not need Solomon's instruction, "Hearken unto thy father that begat thee, and despise not thy mother when she is old. Buy the truth and sell it not; also wisdom and instruction and understanding." His parents and their teachings will be dear to him all his life long.

This may, at first glance, seem a difficult subject in which to interest children, but after reading the text carefully, the teacher will discover so many ideas to impart to the children and so many things on which to draw them out, that it may well be one of the most interesting and instructive lessons of the year.

The Rev. George L. Troutman's first sermon in the Trinity Lutheran Church's Request Sermon Series will be taken from the verse "He Oft Refreshed Me," to be preached at 10:15 Sunday morning. The text is taken from Second Timothy, First Chapter, Sixteenth Verse. Five sermons will be preached during August in this series and members having requests are asked to notify the pastor Sunday morning. The general public is invited to attend these services.



## A Relic of the Past

As men stand at the helms of their ships to determine the courses they will follow, so must each of us in life look at the pathway ahead and chart our course in the direction that will lead to peace of mind and service to God and man. May the helm of the ship remind us

that we have a course to chart, and that NOW would be the best time to plan it.

So it is in life. We look ahead and one course leads to the treasure islands—to the havens of peace and eternal salvation. Another leads toward the dangerous shoals

whereon our lives may be wrecked, if we do not heed the warning signals.

The churches of our community are the houses of God. They can teach us and our families the true way to steer our destinies. Regular attendance at worship in the house

of God lays the foundation for a voyage to the land of peace and love and service. These objectives offer the only way to salvation and to eternal life. Go to church Sunday. Steer the ship of your fate into safe waters.

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## CHURCH BRIEFS

Administrative council of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church for the last session of the conference year.

Church services will not be conducted at St. Philip's Episcopal church this Sunday. The church will be closed during August, reopening September 7.

Presbyterian church services will not be held Sunday morning. The church will be closed during August for repairs, and worship in the church will resume September 7.

Girls Missionary Guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a picnic at Gold Cliff Park, Tuesday evening.

The group will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Transportation will be furnished. A short business session will be conducted. Each girl is asked to bring a picnic supper and table service.

Official board of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Von Bora Society meets Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Regular Wednesday prayer and Bible meditation of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will be resumed after a two weeks recess. The service will be held in the primary department room at 7:30 p.m. The pastor will continue the Bible study of the Lord's Prayer.

Those attending are asked to bring a Bible and to read St. Matthew 6:9-13 before coming.

Choir of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin a three weeks series of special rehearsals for music at the annual conference, Wednesday

'Christian's Uniform' Rev. Kneisley's Topic At Methodist Church

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley's sermon at the First Methodist Church 10:30 Sunday morning will have as its topic "The Christian's Uniform."

The anthem "Lamp Unto My Feet" will be sung by a quartet composed of Elizabeth Dunkle, soprano, Pearl Defenbaugh, alto, Barton Deming, bass, and W. Lloyd Sprouse, tenor.

The Prelude will be "Hymn of Praise." Elizabeth Reber Dunkle will give "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" as the offertory.

Prior to church services church school will be held at 9:15.

The Union Service at Ted Lewis Park 7:30 p.m. will have the Rev. James A. Herbst, minister of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, speaking from the subject: "Christianity at What Price."

Episcopal church are closed for the month of August, a special invitation is extended to these congregations to visit the services at the First Evangelical United Brethren church," the Rev. Mr. Wilson said.

## EXCERPT FROM TEACHINGS OF THE BAHAI FAITH

"There exists . . . at the very moment of our present social, economic, and political cataclysm . . . a spiritual movement so dynamic, so powerful, that it is already affecting a miraculous universal change in the motives and conduct of man, both individually, and collectively."

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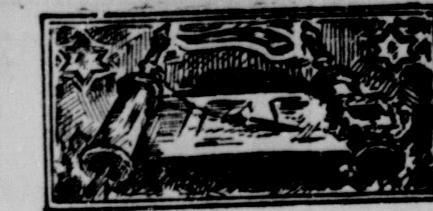
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# Attend Services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

### First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor  
9:15 a.m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a.m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p.m.

### Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a.m., Gladwin Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a.m.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonso Hill, pastor  
362 Logan Street Phone 1506  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 10:30 a.m.; children's service, 7 p.m.; worship service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### Church Of The Brethren

Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.  
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

### St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., both low masses; week day mass, 7:30 a.m.

### Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Christian Science Society

216 South Court street  
11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

### Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor  
Church school, 9:00 a.m. C.O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ethel Pritchard, president.

### Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run  
The Rev. George L. Troutman  
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p.m.

### The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a.m.

### St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector  
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a.m.

### Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

### Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a.m.; BYPU 6:30 p.m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

### St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

### First Methodist Church

Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister  
Church School 9:15 a.m., W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.; Union Service, Ted Lewis Park, 7:30 p.m.

## Parents and Their Children

### HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

#### By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 3 is Ruth 2; Proverbs 1:8-9; 2:3-5; 4:1-6; 6:20-23; 10:1; 13:1; 15:5; 17:1; 19:18; 22:6; 23:22-26, the Memory Verse being Proverbs 6:20. "My son, keep the commandments of thy father, And forsake not the law of thy mother.")

The FIRST part of our lesson is about Ruth, the Moabite girl whose husband died, and who then refused to leave her mother-in-law, Naomi, but went with her to live at her former home, in Bethlehem. Ruth, you remember (as we had her story in a lesson last year), told Naomi that her people would be hers henceforth, and Naomi's God her God.

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Better Poverty and Peace It would be interesting to question the children about the ideas they have on life as they know it. What makes them happy at home or with their playmates? What are their ideas about good times? Do they enjoy simple pleasures, or do only expensive things appeal to them? Solomon says, "Better is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than an house full of sacrifices with strife."

A happy home may be a very poor home as this world's standards go, a home where love and understanding dwell and where high ideals are cultivated. The homes of the rich and prosperous may also be the same, and they may also be dwellings where only the shallowest standards of living are fostered, and where quarrels and heartbreaks are frequent.

A child of wise, loving parents will not need Solomon's instruction. "Hearken unto the father that begat thee, and despise not thy mother when she is old. Buy the truth and sell it not; also wisdom and instruction and understanding." His parents and their teachings will be dear to him all his life long.

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In return he should follow the advice given by Solomon in his proverbs: "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother; For they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck." A child who has a good, God-fearing father and mother and one who has headed their instructions, never will forget.

Not many of today's men of the sea can tell what the above photograph represents. It is a relic of the dead past. This wheel is the helm of one of the old-type ships of past generations. Its cable is joined to the ship's rudder and as the helm is turned, the direction of the ship is determined.

"Let not mercy and truth forsake thee; bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart." To teach a child this kind—from the very first of his life and through his most impressionable years, the chances are, he will grow to be a kindly man—a good citizen and neighbor.

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### Sunday Speaker



**THE REV. JAMES A. HERBST,**  
pastor of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak on "Christianity At What Price" 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the union church services in Ted Lewis park shelter house.

### Lutheran Theme Sunday To Be 'He Oft Refreshed Me'

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Thursday the Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a picnic meeting at the Community House at 6:30 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Beverage will be furnished by the refreshment committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Eleanor Morgan and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe. Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer is the program leader. Members wishing transportation should contact Miss Gladys Noggle, Phone 50 or 666.

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At the morning worship service of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church the pastor will bring the message entitled, "The Christian's Uniform."

The anthem "Thy Word is a Lamp Unto My Feet" will be sung by a quartet composed of Elizabeth Dunkle, soprano, Pearl Defenbaugh, alto, Barton Deming, bass, and W. Lloyd Sprouse, tenor.

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# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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## CAUTIOUS SWIMMING

ONE OF the finest and most healthful and enjoyable sports in the world is swimming, but obviously there are two sides to it. Every summer there is a sad toll of victims who, for one reason or another, are drowned in the swimming pools. Estimates at this time of the year are naturally impossible, but to observers in general it seems as if there are more drownings than ever before.

The first principle of the sport, of course, is learning to swim, and there is not enough attention given to it. The good swimmer is a joy and an asset to every swimming pool, provided that he doesn't endanger and encourage others, less expert, to go beyond their depth. At every swimming site there should be at least one strong and expert swimmer to "stick around" and make sure that doubtful swimmers are not taking dangerous risks, and that smart-alecs who endanger others are put in their place.

This goes for large public pools and beaches where life-guards can be paid. The kids who swim in secluded places must learn to behave themselves and respect the power of water.

## CHILDREN IN PALESTINE

WHILE CONTROVERSY rages around them and the air is filled with threats and counter-threats, hundreds of refugee children are happy and safe in 172 training centers in Palestine.

All are orphans, many being lone survivors of large families. All have backgrounds of horror, starvation and cruelty. In two years they have been changed from warped, cringing, fear-poisoned little wrecks to happy, normal children. This has been done by encouraging them to express their fears, to tell of their dreadful experiences and to illustrate them with drawings and paintings. Thus cleansed of their dreadful thoughts they were free to begin anew, and with the aid of such activities as crafts, they have built up healthy personalities and strong bodies. This project is being carried out by the Zionist-sponsored "Onward Youth Movement".

Similar work may be needed in this country if refugees are admitted in large numbers. Such children may grow up to be good citizens, but much will need to be done in the way of mental hygiene. They must be taught to have faith in human nature and given a child's rightful heritage of happy work and play.

## POLITICAL

POLITICS IS probably this nation's chief sport, and it functions incessantly year in and year out. It is overdone, but on the whole it serves the useful purpose of finding able public servants, putting them in useful places and keeping the public eyes and ears interested in their operations.

As for "mere politicians", even they serve their purpose, and government itself, in the American pattern, could hardly exist otherwise very long. But there are politicians who try to serve the nation—and others.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 — The Republicans brought themselves out of their first new leadership session of congress in greater unity than any political party has achieved since long before the new deal. Defections generally drew only three of their senators.

This was accomplished by a peculiar inner system of organization. Normally steering committees are bossed by one or two men, but the Republicans made theirs truly representative of the party. For instance, in the house Speaker Martin was boss, but he worked closely with floor leader Halleck (which is not unusual), and they both cooperated genuinely with a steering committee, which made many decisions to which both Martin and Halleck were opposed. This is unusual. In the senate, the Republicans had a policy committee headed by Senator Taft, which functioned a little less as a unit, but held frequent meetings in which freshmen senators were given full representation for the first time.

Out of this system of operation from the grass roots up, instead of from a top leadership down (as Mr. Roosevelt did), came the dominant party characteristic of their first session.

Now this guiding committee-leadership had an operating system which was kept completely under cover. They had a two-pronged policy from the start. They strove (a) to keep down the amount of legislation, selecting only the bare essentials for beginning a new policy era for the country, and (b) to get away from emergency and "must" legislation into which Mr. Roosevelt trapped them with so much hasty action, preventing them from going to the bottom of things studiously. (Their delay on the union reform bill was deliberate.) Nothing was said about this yardstick. They kept the Democrats from knowing their formula. But they feel rather good now about the way it worked out.

They had some failure, conspicuously on economy. This has been advertised. The house Republicans wanted to cut \$6 billion, the senate \$4½ billion, and all they both got was a debatable cut of \$2.75 billion. The trouble on this was that after the house really slashed appropriations, the pressure groups turned on the steam and the senate had to put many back. When the house cut further flood control (we have spent billions already for this), the Mississippi valley basin and the Missouri basin got together even with Pennsylvania, and their combined pressure on the senators was too much to withstand. The western states did the same thing against cuts in reclamation; the farm organizations with agricultural appropriations, although agriculture is in its greatest year.

Combined local state pressure groups thus prevented important economies in expenditures which the new dealers had been building up through the years (logrolling is what this formerly was called).

None of the Republicans, even the log-rollers, were genuinely satisfied with this failure of economy, so a committee was appointed of men who know government, like Herbert Hoover and Joseph P. Kennedy, (men who could operate beyond these pressures) to go through government during the recess, and tell the next congress which inefficient, wasteful and purely political costs can be cut. This committee is in a position to furnish the necessary objective impetus to overcome the political necessities of logrolling.

(Continued on Page Six)

The year 1947 should go down in history as the one in which, in a public competition a midwestern child blew her bubble gum out nine inches.

Seventy-two new automobiles were delivered by Pickaway county auto dealers dur-

## Inside WASHINGTON

Nutrition, Economics Bureau Budget Slash of 3 Billion Gets Green Flag But No Coin Only Half of Congress Goal

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Some nice motherly ladies got squeezed—financially, that is—as Congress cleared its legislative decks and prepared to sail out of town.

It all began when the ladies were up before a House committee on appropriations to ask, please could they have \$38,000 more this year than last? Granted, said the august gentlemen.

The ladies run the Agriculture department's bureau of human nutrition and home economics. And who were these lawmakers to shortchange economy? Or, for that matter, nutrition?

They bowed from the waist, and laid compliments at the ladies' feet:

"The committee has allowed," they said in part, "the full amount for improvement of living conditions in the farmer's home where the nation's greatest crop—that of human beings—is produced. Many results of research by this bureau redound to the benefit of homes in the city as well as on the farm."

The ladies left Capitol Hill, all aglow, to report their conquest to colleagues in the Agriculture department.

The gallant gentlemen, however, were forgetful. In joint conference later with a Senate group, they didn't peep when not only the \$38,000 increase was chopped off—but \$207,000 besides!

Beg pardon, ladies.

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Important Facts on Arthritis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE do not know exactly what causes arthritis and the other so-called rheumatic diseases such as fibrosis, or inflammation of the fibrous tissues of the body such as tendons, ligaments and the tissues around joints.

But the things which seem to set the stage for their development are numerous. According to Dr. Loring T. Swain, of Boston, they include not only such physical things as infections in the teeth, tonsils or sinuses, but emotional upheavals and fatigue. Thus, he points out, over-work, quarrels, resentments, and fears may all contribute to the development of painful swelling and inflammation of the joints and muscles.

Other factors which may play a role in bringing on such disorders are disturbances in the body's chemical processes; anemia or a lessening of the coloring in the blood, and lack of vitamins, especially A, C and B-complex.

#### Methods of Treatment

Physical methods of treatment, such as rest, heat and massage, are of benefit in these various rheumatic disorders.

Rest is necessary so that the body tissues may be given a chance to rebuild themselves. The circulation is improved through periods of rest.

The patient may be taught to relax so that the tension or contraction of the muscle is less during rest.

periods. This relaxation may help to relieve pain due to muscle spasm. Constant spasm will tend to keep the joints sore. In some cases, the joints may be put at complete rest by the use of braces or casts. The doctor will decide when this is necessary.

#### Relaxing the Muscles

Heat also plays an important role in relaxing the muscles, and improves the blood supply to the relaxed joints. The heat may be applied in various ways, such as by means of electric pad, hot water bottle, cloths soaked in hot water and wrung out, or by means of an electric treatment known as diathermy which produces heat deep in the tissues. Hot baths are also helpful. The sweating produced by such baths aids in getting rid of body waste.

Massage is helpful if it is used on the muscles and not the joints. Massage is a mild form of exercise and helps to relax the muscles, if it is not given too strenuously. It improves the circulation, and will not make the patient overtired if given in a gentle manner. Soreness should not follow massage.

The physical method of treatment for joint disorders and inflammation of the fibrous tissue may be expected to shorten the duration of the illness and aid in the recovery of the patient.

Of course, such treatment should always be carried out under the direction of a physician.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

#### KEEP STOPPERS INTACT

WHEN A NO Trump declarer's only chance to take certain desirable finesses consists of using as entries into the opposite hand his stopper or stoppers in the defenders' suit, he should move with caution. Let him first look around to determine if there is some other way to take enough tricks without having to consume those stoppers. By all odds, he should keep them intact if possible to do so, and still preserve a sound chance to collect the required number of tricks.

Q	7	4	3	2
10	7	5		
8	4			
A	K	7		

K	10		J	9	8
9	4		Q	7	3
J	6		W	E	2
Q	10	9	S		7
3	2		5	3	8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North      East      South      West  
Pass      Pass      1      Pass  
1      Pass      1      NT      Pass  
2 NT      Pass      3      NT

That bidding was sound enough.

South's rebid of 1-No Trump showed lack of enough strength to call 2-No Trumps if North's hand was minimum. But the latter was definitely over minimum, with his approximately average

hand containing an ace, king and queen, so he was able to venture a single raise, and South had plenty to go the rest of the way to game. He should have made it, but did not.

On the very first trick he got a lucky break, when the club 10 rode around to his J. Seeing plenty of entries for two diamond finesses—or so he thought—he went to the dummy with the club 4 to the K and finessed the diamond 8 to the J. West, of course, had his next lead, and now South saw, too late, that he was licked unless the diamond K was in the East. When it proved to be with West as the Q was finessed, three ensuing club tricks beat the contract.

A simple count of needed tricks would have shown South that he needed only three in diamonds to add to three in clubs and three in the majors. If upon winning the opener with the club J, he had immediately led from his own hand toward the diamond 8, he could have won the club return and tried the diamond Q finesse. When that failed, a club return would have found the suit still stopped, so that no earthly power could have prevented the game.

• • •

Your Week-End Question  
Do you know what play is meant by the expression "Deschapelles coup?" Under what circumstances is it usually most valuable?

• • •

Nine arrests were on the local police court docket Monday morning.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Nelle Weldon, South Scioto street, entertained to cards Tuesday evening.

Clinton Strawser, Hayward street, city fireman, has a Caladium plant in full bloom, which is quite a curiosity in the floral world.

Loring J. Wittich has accepted the position of violin instructor in the School of Music at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

• • •

#### STARSS SAY—

For Saturday, August 2

IN the face of want of cooperation from high places, anxiously counted on, with many forms of stubborn obstacle and limitation, it is probable that a certain coup, most adroitly and subtly put over, may cap the climax in a sensational way. Postponements, delays or sinister opposition from important sources may be rendered null and void by stratagem, inside knowledge or the peculiar power and strength gained from secret places. Portent, dreams and ideals, with intuition or hunches, may be effective, supported

## The HOLLOW

by Agatha Christie

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#### CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

WHEN HENRIETTA had left him, Poirot sat on until he saw below him Inspector Grange walk past the pool with a resolute easy stride and take the path on past the pavilion.

The inspector was walking in a purposeful way.

He must be going, therefore, either to Resthaven or to Dovecotes. Poirot wondered which.

He got up and retraced his steps along the way he had come. If Inspector Grange was coming to see him, he was interested to hear what the inspector had to say.

"But of course, Inspector," said Veronica. "I'm only too anxious to help you."

"Thank you, Miss Cray."

Veronica Cray was not, somehow, at all what the inspector had imagined.

He had been prepared for glamour, for artificiality, even possibly, for heroics. He would not have been at all surprised if she had known back to London.

He found his curiosity rising about Veronica Cray. The pale, shining fox furs, the heaped boxes of matches, that sudden imperfectly explained invasion on the Saturday night, and, finally, Henrietta Savernake's revelations about John Christow and Veronica.

It was, he thought, an interesting pattern . . . Yes, that was how he saw it: a pattern.

A design of intermingled emotions and the clash of personalities. A strange involved design, with dark threads of hate and desire running through it.

Had Gerda Christow shot her husband? Or was it not quite so simple as that?

He thought of his conversation with Henrietta and decided that it was not so simple.

Henrietta had jumped to the conclusion that he suspected her of the murder, but actually he had not gone nearly as far as that in his mind. No further indeed than the belief that Henrietta knew something or was concealing something—which?

He shook his head, dissatisfied.

The scene by the pool. A set scene. A stage scene.

Staged by whom?

Staged for whom?

The answer to the second question was, he strongly suspected, Hercule Poirot. He had thought so at the time. But he had thought then that it was an impertinence—a joke.

And the answer to the first question?

He shook his head. He did not know. He had not the least idea.

But he half closed his eyes and conjured them up—all of them seeing them clearly in his mind's eye. Sir Henry, upright, responsible, trusted administrator of Empire. Lady Angkatell, shadowy, elusive, unexpectedly and bewitchingly charming, with that deadly power of inconsequent suggestion. Henrietta Savernake, who had loved John Christow better than she loved herself. The gentle and negative Edward Angkatell. The dark, positive girl called Midge Hardcastle. The dazed, bewildered face of Gerda Christow clasping a revolver in her hand. The offended, adolescent personality of David Angkatell.

There they were, caught and held in the meshes of the law. Bound together for a little while in the relentless aftermath of sudden and violent death. Each of them had his or her own tragedy.

• • •

by perseverance and hard work. Drama and sensation figure.

For the Birthday

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## CAUTIOUS SWIMMING

ONE OF the finest and most healthful and enjoyable sports in the world is swimming, but obviously there are two sides to it. Every summer there is a sad toll of victims who, for one reason or another, are drowned in the swimming pools. Estimates at this time of the year are naturally impossible, but to observers in general it seems as if there are more drownings than ever before.

The first principle of the sport, of course, is learning to swim, and there is not enough attention given to it. The good swimmer is a joy and an asset to every swimming pool, provided that he doesn't endanger and encourage others, less expert, to go beyond their depth. At every swimming site there should be at least one strong and expert swimmer to "stick around" and make sure that doubtful swimmers are not taking dangerous risks, and that smart-alecs who endanger others are put in their place.

This goes for large public pools and beaches where life-guards can be paid. The kids who swim in secluded places must learn to behave themselves and respect the power of water.

## CHILDREN IN PALESTINE

WHILE CONTROVERSY rages around them and the air is filled with threats and counter-threats, hundreds of refugee children are happy and safe in 172 training centers in Palestine.

All are orphans, many being lone survivors of large families. All have backgrounds of horror, starvation and cruelty. In two years they have been changed from warped, cringing, fear-poisoned little wrecks to happy, normal children. This has been done by encouraging them to express their fears, to tell of their dreadful experiences and to illustrate them with drawings and paintings. Thus cleansed of their dreadful thoughts they were free to begin anew, and with the aid of such activities as crafts, they have built up healthy personalities and strong bodies. This project is being carried out by the Zionist-sponsored "Onward Youth Movement".

Similar work may be needed in this country if refugees are admitted in large numbers. Such children may grow up to be good citizens, but much will need to be done in the way of mental hygiene. They must be taught to have faith in human nature and given a child's rightful heritage of happy work and play.

## POLITICAL

POLITICS IS probably this nation's chief sport, and it functions incessantly year in and year out. It is overdone, but on the whole it serves the useful purpose of finding able public servants, putting them in useful places and keeping the public eyes and ears interested in their operations.

As for "mere politicians", even they serve their purpose, and government itself, in the American pattern, could hardly exist otherwise very long. But there are politicians who try to serve the nation—and others.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 — The Republicans brought themselves out of their first new leadership session of congress in greater unity than any political party has achieved since long before the new deal. Defections generally drew only three of their senators.

This was accomplished by a peculiar inner system of organization. Normally steering committees are bossed by one or two men, but the Republicans made theirs truly representative of the party. For instance, in the house Speaker Martin was boss, but he worked closely with floor leader Halleck (which is not unusual), and they both cooperated genuinely with a steering committee, which made many decisions to which both Martin and Halleck were opposed. This is unusual. In the senate, the Republicans had a policy committee headed by Senator Taft, which functioned a little less as a unit, but held frequent meetings in which freshmen senators were given full representation for the first time.

Out of this system of operation from the grass roots up, instead of from a top leadership down (as Mr. Roosevelt did), came the dominant party characteristic of their first session.

Now this guiding committee-leadership had an operating system which was kept completely under cover. They had a two-pronged policy from the start. They strove (a) to keep down the amount of legislation, selecting only the bare essentials for beginning a new policy era for the country, and (b) to get away from emergency and "must" legislation into which Mr. Roosevelt trapped them with so much hasty action, preventing them from going to the bottom of things studiously. (Their delay on the union reform bill was deliberate.) Nothing was said about this yardstick. They kept the Democrats from knowing their formula. But they feel rather good now about the way it worked out.

They had some failure, conspicuously on economy. This has been advertised. The house Republicans wanted to cut \$6 billion, the senate \$4½ billion, and all they both got was a debatable cut of \$2.75 billion. The trouble on this was that after the house really slashed appropriations, the pressure groups turned on the steam and the senate had to put many back. When the house cut further flood control (we have spent billions already for this), the Mississippi valley basin and the Missouri basin got together even with Pennsylvania, and their combined pressure on the senators was too much to withstand. The western states did the same thing against cuts in reclamation; the farm organizations with agricultural appropriations, although agriculture is in its greatest year.

Combined local state pressure groups thus prevented important economies in expenditures which the new dealers had been building up through the years (logrolling is what this formerly was called).

None of the Republicans, even the log-rollers, were genuinely satisfied with this failure of economy, so a committee was appointed of men who know government, like Herbert Hoover and Joseph P. Kennedy, (men who could operate beyond these pressures) to go through government during the recess, and tell the next congress which inefficient, wasteful and purely political costs can be cut. This committee is in a position to furnish the necessary objective impetus to overcome the political necessities of logrolling.

(Continued on Page Six)

The year 1947 should go down in history as the one in which, in a public competition a midwestern child blew her bubble gum out nine inches.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### KEEP STOPPERS INTACT

WHEN A NO Trump declarer's only chance to take certain desirable finesses consists of using as entries into the opposite hand his stopper or stoppers in the defenders' suit, he should move with caution. Let him first look around to determine if there is some other way to take enough tricks without having to consume those stoppers. By all odds, he should keep them intact if possible to do so and still preserve a sound chance to collect the required number of tricks.

♦ Q 7 4 3 2
♦ 10 7 5
♦ 8 4
♦ A K 7
♦ K 10
♦ 9 4
♦ K J 6
♦ Q 10 9 5
3 2

♦ J 9 8 6
♦ Q J 8 3
♦ 7 5 3
♦ 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♦	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	

That bidding was sound enough.

South's rebid of 1-No Trump showed lack of enough strength to call 2-No Trumps if North's hand was minimum. But the latter was definitely over minimum, with his approximately average

hand containing an ace, king and queen, so he was able to venture a single raise, and South had plenty to go the rest of the way to game. He should have made it, but did not.

On the very first trick he got a lucky break, when the club 10 rode around to his J. Seeing plenty of entries for two diamond finesses—or so he thought—he went to the dummy with the club 4 to the K and finessed the diamond 8 to the J. West, of course, had the next lead, and now South saw, too late, that he was licked unless the diamond K was in the East. When it proved to be with West as the Q was finessed, three ensuing club tricks beat the contract.

A simple count of needed tricks would have shown South that he needed only three in diamonds to add to three in clubs and three in the majors. If upon winning the opener with the club J, he had immediately led from his own hand toward the diamond 8, he could have won the club return and tried the diamond Q finesse. When that failed, a club return would have found the suit still stopped, so that no earthly power could have prevented the game.

Young Week-End Question

You know what play is meant by the expression "Deschappelles coup?" Under what circumstances is it usually most valuable?

in July. Used car bill of sales filed in July totaled 471.

Nine arrests were on the local police court docket Monday morning.

Twenty-five years ago

Miss Nelle Weldon, South Clinton street, entertained to cards Tuesday evening.

Clinton Strawser, Hayward street, city fireman, has a Caladium plant in full bloom, which is quite a curiosity in the floral world.

Loring J. Wittich has accepted the position of violin instructor in the School of Music at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

For Saturday, August 2

In the face of want of cooperation from high places, anxiously counted on, with many forms of stubborn obstacle and limitation, it is probable that a certain coup, most adroitly and subtly put over, may cap the climax in a sensational way. Postponements, delays or sinister opposition from important sources may be rendered null and void by stratagem, inside knowledge or the peculiar power and strength gained from secret places. Portent, dreams and ideals, with intuition or hunches, may be effective, supported

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WHEN HENRIETTA had left him, Poirot sat on until he saw below him Inspector Grange walk past the pool with a resolute easy stride and take the path on past the pavilion.

The inspector was walking in a purposeful way.

He must be going, therefore, either to Reethaven or to Dovecotes. Poirot wondered which.

He got up and retraced his steps along the way he had come. If Inspector Grange was coming to see him, he was interested to hear what the inspector had to say.

But when he got back to Resthaven there was no sign of a visitor. Poirot looked thoughtfully up the lane in the direction of Dovecotes. Veronica Cray had not, he knew, gone back to London.

He found his curiosity rising about Veronica Cray. The pale, shining fox furs, the heaped boxes of matches, that sudden imperfectly explained invasion on the Saturday night, and finally, Henrietta Saverne's revelations about John Christow and Veronica.

It was, he thought, an interesting pattern . . . Yes, that was how, at all what the inspector had imagined.

He had been prepared for glamor, for artificiality, even possibly, for heroics. He would not have been at all surprised if she had put on an act of some kind.

In fact, she was, he shrewdly suspected, putting on an act. But it was not the kind of act he had expected.

There was no overdone feminine charm—glamor was not stressed.

Instead, he felt that he was sitting opposite to an exceedingly good looking and expensively dressed woman who was also a good business woman. Veronica Cray, he thought, was no fool.

"We just want a clear statement, Miss Cray. You came over to The Hollow on Saturday evening."

"Yes, I'd run out of matches. One forgets how important these things are in the country."

"You went all the way to The Hollow? Why not to your next door neighbor, M. Poirot?"

She smiled—a superb, confident manner smile.

"I didn't know who my next door neighbor was—otherwise I should have. I just thought he was some little foreigner and I thought, you know, he might become a bore living so near."

Yes, thought Grange, quite plausible. She'd worked that one out ready for the occasion.

"You got your matches," he said. "And you recognized an old friend in Dr. Christow, I understand."

She nodded.

"Poor John. Yes, I hadn't seen him for fifteen years."

"Really?" There was polite disbelief in the Inspector's tone.

"Really." Her tone was firmly assertive.

"You were pleased to see him?"

"But he half closed his eyes and conjured them up—all of them—seeing them clearly in his mind's eye. Sir Henry, upright, responsible, trusted administrator of Empire. Lady Angkatell, shadowy, elusive, unexpectedly and bewitchingly charming, with that dead-like power of inconsequential suggestion. Henrietta Saverne, who had loved John Christow better than she loved herself. The gentle and negative Edward Angkatell. The dark, positive girl called Midge Hardcastle. The dazed, bewildered face of Gerda Christow clasping a revolver in her hand. The offended, adolescent personality of David Angkatell.

There they were, caught and held in the meshes of the law. Bound together for a little while in the relentless aftermath of sudden and violent death. Each of them had his or her own tragedy.

And the answer to the first question?

He shook his head. He did not know. He had not the least idea.

But he half closed his eyes and conjured them up—all of them—seeing them clearly in his mind's eye. Sir Henry, upright, responsible, trusted administrator of Empire. Lady Angkatell, shadowy, elusive, unexpectedly and bewitchingly charming, with that dead-like power of inconsequential suggestion. Henrietta Saverne, who had loved John Christow better than she loved herself. The gentle and negative Edward Angkatell. The dark, positive girl called Midge Hardcastle. The dazed, bewildered face of Gerda Christow clasping a revolver in her hand. The offended, adolescent personality of David Angkatell.

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"What did you talk about, Miss Cray?"

"Old days. Do you remember this, that and the other?"

She smiled pensively. "We had known each other in the south of France. John had really changed very little—older, of course, and more assured. I gather he was quite well known in his profession. He didn't talk about his personal life at all. I just got the impression."

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With everybody allowed to vote for everybody else it is a wonder that Hungarian elections don't always wind up in a dead heat.

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James Bay, Canada, reported mosquitoes "as big as wasps."

What about the wasps—are they as big as eagles?

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A scarcity of nobobs and tramps is reported. This is one shortage that a lot of us would like to see prolonged.

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# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

## Advanced Piano Pupils Presented In Recital

Parents, Friends Hear Program By Children

### Calendar

#### MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, PICNIC SUPPER IN TED LEWIS PARK, AT 6 P.M.

#### TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR, IN POST ROOM OF MEMORIAL HALL, AT 7:30 P.M.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, IN THE PARISH HOUSE AT 1:30 P.M. WESTMINISTER BIBLE CLASS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, IN THE HOME OF MRS. JOHN WOLFORD, ROUTE 22, WEST OF WILLIAMSPORT, AT 7:45 P.M.

#### WEDNESDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, PICNIC SUPPER IN GOLD CLIFF PARK, AT 6:30 P.M.

W. S. C. S. OF EMMITS CHAPEL, IN THE HOME OF MRS. FAIRY ALKIRE, PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP, AT 2 P.M.

LOVETTS HOSTS TO GLEANERS CLASS IN STOUTSVILLE

EIGHTEEN MEMBERS OF THE GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF PONTIUS EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH RESPONDED TO ROLL CALL BY NAMING A FLOWER, WHEN THE CLASS GATHERED FRIDAY EVENING AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES LOVETT, STOUTSVILLE. MRS. LARRY GOODMAN, PRESIDENT, PRESIDED FOR THE MEETING AND CONDUCTED A BRIEF BUSINESS SESSION. MISS ETHEL BROBOST LED THE MEMBERS IN A BIBLE STUDY.

JACOB GLITT AND MRS. CLARENCE CLARK WERE IN CHARGE OF THE EVENING'S PROGRAM. CONTESTS WERE HELD. MRS. CLARK READ AN INTERESTING ORIGINAL STORY. SHE INVITED VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE GROUP TO TAKE PART IN ANOTHER ARTICLE SHE READ, BY SUPPLYING ADJECTIVES AT VARIOUS SPOTS IN THE STORY. THE ARTICLE WAS THEN READ WHICH PROVIDED GREAT AMUSEMENT AND ENTERTAINMENT TO THE "ASSISTING" AUTHORS.

PLANS WERE MADE FOR THE NEXT MEETING TO BE HELD WITH MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEIST AT THEIR HOME IN AMANDA. BOUQUET OF GLADIOLI WAS PRESENTED TO THE HOSTS BY MR. AND MRS. GUY STOCKMAN, WHICH THEY HAD GROWN IN THEIR FLOWER GARDEN. LATER IN THE EVENING REFRESHMENTS WERE SERVED, FOLLOWED BY AN INFORMAL HOUR OF VISITATION.

MISS HULDA LEIST, MISS CORA BEOUGHER, MISS EDWINA HOLDERMAN, MISS ETHEL BROBOST, MISS EMMA HOFFMAN, AND MRS. IDA STEBLETON, CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY.

## Personals

MR. AND MRS. CARSON HORTON, ROUTE 3, AND THEIR MOTHER, MRS. CLARA B. RENICK, WATT STREET, ARE VACATIONING IN COLORADO.

MRS. LINDEN BAUGHMAN AND DAUGHTER, SUSAN, ROUTE 3, LEFT SATURDAY MORNING FOR INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. THEY WILL BE GUESTS AT THE WEDDING OF MISS JEANNE LAMPARTER ON SUNDAY. SUSAN BAUGHMAN WILL BE FLOWER GIRL AT THE WEDDING.

MR. AND MRS. C. RAY BARNHART, JR., GUILFORD ROAD, HAVE FOR THEIR WEEKEND HOUSE GUESTS HER BROTHERS, RICHARD MITTEN AND ROBERT MITTEN, AKRON. DURING THE PAST WEEK ANOTHER BROTHER OF MRS. BARNHART'S, RAYMOND MITTEN, WASHINGTON, D.C. WAS A GUEST.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD SNODGRASS AND CHILDREN, DICKIE AND JUDITH ANN, PORTSMOUTH, HAVE BEEN GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. EDWIN B. JURY, NORTHRIDGE ROAD.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST SEYMOUR, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, WERE FRIDAY GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. ROBERT V. GEORGE AND SON, GARY, ATWATER AVENUE.

MR. AND MRS. GENE STORZEC HAVE RETURNED TO THEIR HOME IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AFTER A VISIT OF SEVERAL DAYS WITH MR. AND MRS. ROSS HAMILTON, IN THEIR HOME AT FOX.

MRS. A. C. RODGERS, AKRON, IS VISITING HER BROTHER-IN-LAW AND SISTER MR. AND MRS. GROVER WILKIN AND MISS MARIE WILKIN AT THEIR HOME ON FAIRVIEW AVENUE.

WELCOME HOME

AVERAGE HOME COSTS ONLY ..... \$85.00

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The Circleville Lumber Co.

150 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269

### Frolic In "Fiesta"



ESTHER WILLIAMS, THE MEXICAN FILM IDOL, RICARDO MONTALBAN, AND JOHN CARROLL ARE THE ROMANTIC TRIO OF THE TUNE-FILLED NEW TECHNICOLOUR HIT, "FIESTA," ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND THEATRE THIS SUNDAY. FILMED BELOW THE BORDER, THE NEW PICTURE CASTS MISS WILLIAMS IN HER MOST EXCITING ROLE AS A FEMININE MATADOR.

### 'Duke' At Cliftona Sunday



THE ONE AND ONLY DUKE OF PADUCAH AND OTHER STARS OF THE "GRAND OLE OPRY" RADIO SHOW, SALTY HOLMES, PAUL HOWARD, THE ARKANSAS COTTON PICKERS, WILL APPEAR ON THE STAGE OF THE CLIFTONA THEATRE SUNDAY. SCREEN FEATURE WILL BE "LITTLE MR. JIM" WITH "BUTCH" JENKINS, JAMES CRAIG AND FRANCES GIFFORD.

#### PARTY IN TARLTON

MRS. ZELMA HOY AND DAUGHTER, DORIS, WERE HOSTESSES AT A DINNER PARTY IN THEIR HOME AT TARLTON. THEIR GUESTS INCLUDED MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HOY AND DAUGHTERS, NORMA, MARY, MR. AND MRS. NEIL HOY AND SONS, BOB AND BILLIE, AND DAUGHTERS, JUDY, NEWARK, DOROTHY, LLOYD AND JAMES BARNHART AND HELEN MORRISON, TARLTON.

MURYL, JOE, CHARLES AND PEARL BARNHART, FLOSSIE STEVENS AND

SON, GENE, TARLTON, CALLED LATER IN THE DAY IN THE HOY RESIDENCE.

**PILES**  
REMOVED WITHOUT KNIFE  
**WRITTEN GUARANTEE**  
41 W. Gay St. AD. 4669  
DR. PEARCE, E.T.  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Ask for  
**ISALY'S**  
Wonder Bar  
5¢

**Insulate Your Attic!**  
FOR WINTER WARMTH  
FOR SUMMER COOLING

HERE'S A JOB YOU CAN DO YOURSELF. INSTALL INSULATION BETWEEN ATTIC JOISTS. CUT YOUR WINTER HEATING COSTS; CONVERT TO HARD FUEL.

SAVE UP TO 30% IN FUEL...  
8° TO 15° COOLER IN SUMMER!

READILY AVAILABLE, EASY TO APPLY, INSULATION WILL REPAY YOU IN CASH AND EXTRA COMFORT THE YEAR AROUND. YOU START GETTING BENEFITS IMMEDIATELY. KEEPS YOU WARM IN WINTER, COOL IN SUMMER. GOOD INSULATION INCREASES THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME.

PHONE US TODAY FOR OUR ESTIMATE TO  
INSULATE YOUR ATTIC.

AVERAGE HOME COSTS ONLY ..... \$85.00

Installed

\$85.00

Installed

Blue Ribbon Dairy  
315 S. Pickaway St.

Coca-Cola 5¢

### U.S. Chaplain-Hero Now Working For Japanese

By Rev. Joseph T. O'Callahan

Hero-Chaplain Of The U.S.

Aircraft Carrier Franklin

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 2—I am working for the Japanese people now. Two years ago I was on the aircraft carrier Franklin, 30 miles off the coast of Kyushu. The Japanese were giving us the worst they had and we were replying in kind.

Today, my chief interest is giving these former enemies the best things of American—Christianity and democracy.

It is a much more interesting work than pouring lead into them. It requires definite and higher type of ability, courage and vision but it effects will be more lasting and impressive.

What the United States is doing in Japan today is, in my opinion, a more critical test of our genius as Americans than our brilliant efforts during the late war.

So far, thanks to the deft and enlightened policy of General MacArthur and his advisors, we have been remarkably successful. Too few Americans realize the tremendous transformation that has taken place in this land once so bitterly hostile to us.

THE RESPECT and admiration in which Americans are held is one of the first things that strikes visitors. We have given them a democratic government which they have accepted enthusiastically. We are now engaged in the work of instructing them in democratic processes.

It is my belief, and I am not alone in it, that the Japanese people will never become truly

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#### CLASS TO MEET

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#### MADAM LANE

Tell your past as you alone know it, your present as it is, future as it will be. Advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, deeds, speculations, business. Gives names, dates, and facts. I have succeeded where other readers have failed. One visit is worth columns of self-praise. I tell you of any or all changes you should or should not make. Minimizes confusion with advice that will save you money and hours of worry. It's never too late to change. I will tell you many things you never dreamed. It is designed to comfort readers who are worried about their health and will give sound and important advice on all affairs of life. Price within reach of everyone. Hours 10 to 8:30 p.m., including Sunday. 2193 High St., Columbus, Ohio.

### STOUTSVILLE

Miss Joanne Frease, Detroit, Mich., spent the weekend with Miss Donna Marshall, Lancaster.

—Stoutsville—

Miss Ellen Dysinger, Mrs. Ollie Delong, Mrs. Ollie Hossler, and Vernon Stebleton were Monday afternoon callers at the Frease and Christy home.

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Jeannette and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods and son Paul were the 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. W. A. Meyers and daughter Blanchie.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, Mrs. Donald Meyers and son, William, Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daughter

### Dine At

### Air-Conditioned

### Franklin Inn

120 S. COURT ST.

Where Only the Best  
of Food is Served

Home Made  
Pies and Rolls

French Fried  
Potatoes  
To Take Out!

**CURTAIN STRETCHERS**  
At An Extra Low Price  
\$2.69  
5x8 Feet

**CUSSINS & FEARN**  
122 N. Court St.

Get more for your money with new Sherwin-Williams House Paint! Its coat is now smoother, tougher, makes your house look better, last longer.

**PETTIT'S APPLIANCE SHOP**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214



**Round the Clock Service**

Your telephone is your faithful servant twenty-four hours . . . night and day. It is always near to serve you in every way . . . in business, in emergencies, and in friendly relations with others round-the-world. Through scientific development, availability of new materials, and training of skilled workmen your telephone service will constantly improve as time goes on. Our company will always endeavor to keep your telephone service abreast of the times.

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"The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost"

**WONDERFUL NEW**

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS**

**HOUSE PAINT**



# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

## Advanced Piano Pupils Presented In Recital

### Parents, Friends Hear Program By Children

Proud parents and interested friends attended the second of a series of piano recitals Friday evening, in the home of Miss Anna M. Schleyer, South Scioto street.

For the evening the home of Miss Schleyer was crowded to capacity with 72 persons, when she presented a group of advanced piano students. All students who took part in the well presented recital received an enthusiastic ovation from the audience. Miss Schleyer commented that she "was most pleased with the successful performance of each pupil" and that the recital was the most gratifying she had ever sponsored.

They offered groups of well chosen piano numbers from a varied array including many difficult arrangements, which were presented in a technique that pleased the instructress and the audience.

Those taking part in the program of advanced pupils were, Beulah Fausnaugh, Janice Schooley, Phyllis Ann Dresbach, Barbara Buskirk, Marilyn Porter, Ann Downing, Marianne Neff, Norma Gene Graham, Ann Moeller, Betty Jones, Nancy Sensenbrenner, James Carpenter and Patricia Sue Brown.

Nancy Watt, Marlene Steele, Nancy Bower, Theresa Hill, Martha Spangler, Phyllis Spangler, Miriam Ward, Jimmy Palm, Robert Moeller, Fred Brown, Margaret Ann Green, Betty Glitt and Jo Ellen Good.

### Miss Hoffmann Is Hostess To Friends

Miss Bertha Hoffmann entertained a group of former schoolmates and friends Thursday afternoon in her home on East Franklin street. Summer garden flowers with vari-colored gladioli formed a background for the social affair.

Two course meal was served later in the afternoon to the following guests: Mrs. Turney Pontius, Thatcher; Mrs. Leroy May, Ringgold; Mrs. C. D. Valentine, Amanda; Mrs. Nettie McCoard, Mrs. Lesley Croman, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Mrs. Guy Stockman and daughter, Linda, near Circleville.

Miss Hulda Leist, Miss Cora Beougher, Miss Edwin Holderman, Miss Ethel Brobst, Mrs. Emma Hoffman, and Mrs. Ida Stebleton, Circleville community.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton, route 3, and her mother, Mrs. Clara B. Renick, Watt street, are vacationing in Colorado.

Mrs. Linden Baughman and daughter, Susan, route 3, left Saturday morning for Indianapolis, Indiana. They will be guests at the wedding of Miss Jeanne Lamparter on Sunday. Susan Baughman will be flower girl at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Guilford road, have for their weekend house guests her brothers, Richard Mitten and Robert Mitten, Akron. During the past week another brother of Mrs. Barnhart's, Raymond Mitten, Washington, D. C. was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and children, Dickie and Judith Ann, Portsmouth, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Jury, Northridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seymour, Los Angeles, California, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George and son, Gary, Atwater avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Storzke have returned to their home in Chicago, Illinois, after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton, in their home at Fox.

Mrs. A. C. Rodgers, Akron, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilkin and Miss Marie Wilkin at their home on Fairview avenue.

Welcome home



5¢

The Circleville Lumber Co.

150 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269

### Frolic In "Fiesta"



ESTHER WILLIAMS, the Mexican film idol, Ricardo Montalban, and John Carroll are the romantic trio of the tune-filled new technicolor hit, "Fiesta," attraction at the Grand theatre this Sunday. Filmed below the border, the new picture casts Miss Williams in her most exciting role as a feminine matador.

### Lovetts Hosts To Gleaners Class In Stoutsville

Eighteen members of the Gleaners Sunday school class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church responded to roll call by naming a flower, when the class gathered Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, Stoutsville.

Mrs. Larry Goodman, president, presided for the meeting and conducted a brief business session. Miss Ethel Brobst lead the members in a Bible study.

Jacob Glitt and Mrs. Clarence Clark were in charge of the evening's program. Contests were held. Mrs. Clark read an interesting original story. She invited various members of the group to take part in another article she read, by supplying adjectives at various spots in the story. The article was then read which provided great amusement and entertainment to the "assisting" authors.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist at their home in Amanda. Bouquet of gladioli was presented to the hosts by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, which they had grown in their flower garden. Later in the evening refreshments were served, followed by an informal hour of visitation.

### Bridge Club Meets With Miss English

Miss Ann English was hostess to members of her three-table bridge club, Thursday evening at her home on West Main street. After several rounds prizes were presented to Mrs. George Foerst, Miss Margaret Crist and Mrs. Press Hosler.

Guest prize was given to Mrs. Jack Bessey, Los Angeles, California, who is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lena Thatcher. Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Miss Mary Howard were additional guests for the evening.

**MEETING CALLED**  
Members of Ladies Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran church are requested to gather Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the parish house for a special meeting.

### Insulate Your Attic! FOR WINTER WARMTH FOR SUMMER COOLING

HERE'S a job you can do yourself. Install insulation between attic joists. Cut your winter heating costs; convert to hard fuel.  
**Save up to 30% in fuel... 8° to 15° cooler in summer!**

Readily available, easy to apply, insulation will repay you in cash and extra comfort the year around. You start getting benefits immediately. Keeps you warm in winter, cool in summer. Good insulation increases the value of your home.

Phone us today for our estimate to insulate your attic.

AVERAGE HOME COSTS ONLY ..... \$85.00  
Installed

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

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219 S. HIGH ST.  
Columbus, Ohio

When Meat Prices Are High—Use More Milk

**PILES**  
REMOVED WITHOUT KNIFE  
WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
41 W. Gay St. AD. 4869  
DR. PEARCE, E.T.  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Ask for

ISALY'S  
Wonder Bar  
5¢



Milk is more than a beverage: it's a highly nutritious food—and you can use it to replace foods that are too high for the family budget. Make it into creamed soups and sauces, bake, stew, boil satisfying concoctions with it. Serve it in some form at every meal.

Make Sure It's Blue Ribbon Milk  
Phone 534

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**SHERWIN WILLIAMS**

**HOUSE PAINT**



Get more for your money with new Sherwin Williams House Paint! Its coat is now smoother, tougher, makes your house look better, last longer.

**PETTIT'S APPLIANCE SHOP**

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### Church Briefs

(Continued from Page Three) will be held Sunday, August 10 at the Zwicker Grove at the corporation limit on State Highway Number 188. Everyone is asked to meet at the church at 9:15 a. m. for a check of the Sunday school enrollment and a period of morning devotions. At 9:30 a. m., an auto caravan will leave the church with transportation furnished for all. At 10 a. m., the pastor, Carl L. Wilson, will conduct the regular morning worship at the grove. The regular order of exercise will be followed with special music by the choir and a junior church lesson presentation. At 12 noon a basket dinner will be served. Each family is asked to bring a picnic basket and table service. Children of the primary and junior departments will not bring a lunch since the committee is providing the dinner for this age group. Beverages will be provided for all. In the afternoon a program of recreation is promised by the committee. Every member of the church and Sunday school is invited.

**CURTAIN STRETCHERS**  
At An Extra Low Price  
\$2.69  
5x8 Feet

The lowest price we've seen for a long, long time on famous quality stretchers. For dollies, sash or window curtains. Four self-squaring corners. Nickel plated brass dome pin points, smooth, not scratch.

CUSSINS & FEARN  
122 N. Court St.

**MADAM LANE**

Tells your past as it is, future as it will be. Advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, deeds, executors, business, etc. Gives names, dates and facts I have succeeded where other readers have failed. One visit is worth columns of self-praise. I tell you of any or all changes you should make.

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219 S. HIGH ST.  
Columbus, Ohio

**DAY SERVICE**

**NIGHT SERVICE**

**Round the Clock Service**

Your telephone is your faithful servant twenty-four hours . . . night and day. It is always near you to serve you in every way . . . in business, in emergencies, and in friendly relations with others round-the-world. Through scientific development, availability of new materials, and training of skilled workmen your telephone service will constantly improve as time goes on. Our company will always endeavor to keep your telephone service abreast of the times.

**Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.**

"The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost"



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote you the price. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 30  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 60  
Insertions ..... 60  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 100  
Minimum charge per insertion ..... 50c  
Minimum charge per month ..... 1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢ minimum.

Meetings and Events 80¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the advertiser has submitted ads at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 5 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

TERMITES FOR odorless and guaranteed control. Free inspection and estimate. Call Kochheimer Hardware. Phone 100.

Black's Appliance Service 155 Walnut St. Phone 694.

PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

FURNITURE repair. Pick up and delivery. 555 N. Pickaway St. Bob Goodchild, Phone 432.

AUTOMOBILE painting, body and fender work by an expert. Motor overhaul our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Lowest rates. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50, Circleville.

CALL RED STREAK 1037 or 1331. S. C. Grant's Super Furnace Cleaner Co.

CUTTING DOWN trees, trimming all kinds trees, repair chimneys, painting roofs. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane.

CUSTOM BAILING ANYONE wanting custom bailing done, call K. W. Jacobs, at Circleville 1811.

## For Rent

RENT OUR Handy Sandy edger and polisher. Quiet, dustless, easy to use. Pettit's.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY 135 W. High St. Phone 1406.

WALTER BUMGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600.

MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 2164 Washington C. H. Ex.

## AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227.

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1939 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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"That sometimes happens in the best of families, so why not in ours?"

## Articles for Sale

PEACHES \$3 per bushel. Bring containers. Apples \$2.50 bushel up. Fred H. Fee and son, St. Rt. 674, Stoutsville, Ohio.

TWO WHEEL trailer 7 ft. bed, good tires. 344 W. Mound St.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Ants, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster and Yost.

## Soil Pipe and Fittings

Valves

Sink Cabinets

Plumbing Supplies

Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone No. 3

SIX ROOMS and bath, 2 car garage, nice yard. 712 N. Court St.

6 ROOM frame house. Private owner. Inquire 125 Logan St.

6 ROOMS, bath, partial basement, large garage and storage building, nice yard \$5500.

6 ROOMS, one floor plan home, very large lot, garage, other buildings in Stoutsville, O.

GEORGE C. BARNES, 113½ S. Court St., Phone 63

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for Poultry and Hogs. Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, phone 1834.

6 HAMPSHIRE bred sows for August and September farrow to sell at farm at 1 p. m. August 7th, Dobbins & Evans, Cedarville, Ohio.

ANTIQUE four poster bed with springs, Settee, dresser, clocks and other articles. 424 South Court street.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 90 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 162 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

GRUNO refrigerator 9 cu. ft. Just overhauled, in perfect running condition. Phone 3708 B. F. Alkire, Stoutsville, Ohio.

PIANO, good as new \$75. Phone 437.

2 NEW SETS 32 ft. Extension ladders at sacrifice. Inquire 223 Logan street, Phone 0122.

TAYLOR TOT. Three burner hot plate with stand. Phone 354.

1934 CHEVROLET master, needs some repairs, \$150.00. John Seyfang, 1216 Second Ave.

1941 STUDEBAKER coupe. Ed Amey, Phone 818.

DOIN' WHAT comes naturally. Fina Foam cleans rugs and upholstery perfectly. Harpster & Yost.

TWO HOUSES 4 rooms and 2 rooms on Fairview Ave. 1939 Plymouth coach. Phone 988.

## Employment

WANTED — Stenographer for permanent position. Apply in person. The Winona Canning Co.

A VALUABLE BUSINESS which will mean complete independence for a man or woman with managing ability. No investment or experience necessary. Write J. Leighty, Box 157, Stanton A, Columbus, Ohio.

ROOF PAINTING of any kind by job or time. Pearl Carpenter, Phone 677.

MARRIED Veteran wants work on farm by month. Experienced on dairy or general farm. Qualified for G. I. on the farm training. Write Ira C. Chapman, Long Bottom, R. 1, Ohio.

WANTED — Young man with high school education as driver salesman. Apply Cussins & Fearn Co.

SMALL LAPEL watch. Reward. Return to 706 S. Washington St. Mrs. Freda Hoffman.

BROWN AND WHITE pup, long haired. Answers to name Punky. Phone 937. Reward.

SACRED — Used large mouth milk cans, 10 gallon size only. Must be free of rust and damage. Ask for Mr. Leist. Pickaway Dairy.

OLD BOOKS — All kinds. Write box 1112, c/o Herald.

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Used large mouth milk cans, 10 gallon size only. Must be free of rust and damage. Ask for Mr. Leist. Pickaway Dairy.

WANTED—We buy old or disabled horses. Phone 29647 and reverse charge. Mallows Fur Farm, Washington C. H. Ohio.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

## Financial

FARMERS Loans to purchase Livestock, Farm Machinery, seeds, fertilizer, etc. Interest 4 1/2%. See Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic Temple.

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Personal

YOU ARE not obligated to buy anything to enter your child in Kiddie Kapers Contest. Mayfair Studios, Phone 250.

WANTED—Girl to care for two children and do light housework. Phone 1110 after 6 p. m.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Private Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Frank Webbe, Sr. and C. A. Leist, executors of the estate of Jacob Barthelmas, deceased, Plaintiffs vs. —.

Lawrence D. Barthelmas, Goldie M. Barthelmas, Paula Barthelmas, Frank Barthelmas, Mrs. Gertrude H. Webbe, Dr. George H. Webbe and Kenneth Harold Halsey, Defendants.

## NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of August, 1947, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio:

TRACT No. 1. Situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway, and in the State of Ohio, and being known and described as being Lot No. 55, according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, except 40 feet to the west side thereof. Said property being the double house and lot of which decedent died seized, located on the corner of Main Street and Court Street, in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

TRACT No. 2. Situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio, and being known and described as being Lot No. 118 in Dr. Wayne Griswold's addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said property being the cement block residence dwelling of which decedent died seized, located on Walnut Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

TRACT No. 3. Situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio, and being known and described as being Lot No. 119 in Dr. Wayne Griswold's addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said property being the cement block residence dwelling of which decedent died seized, located on Walnut Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

TRACT No. 4. Situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio, and being known and described as being Lot No. 120 in Dr. Wayne Griswold's addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said property being the cement block residence dwelling of which decedent died seized, located on Walnut Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

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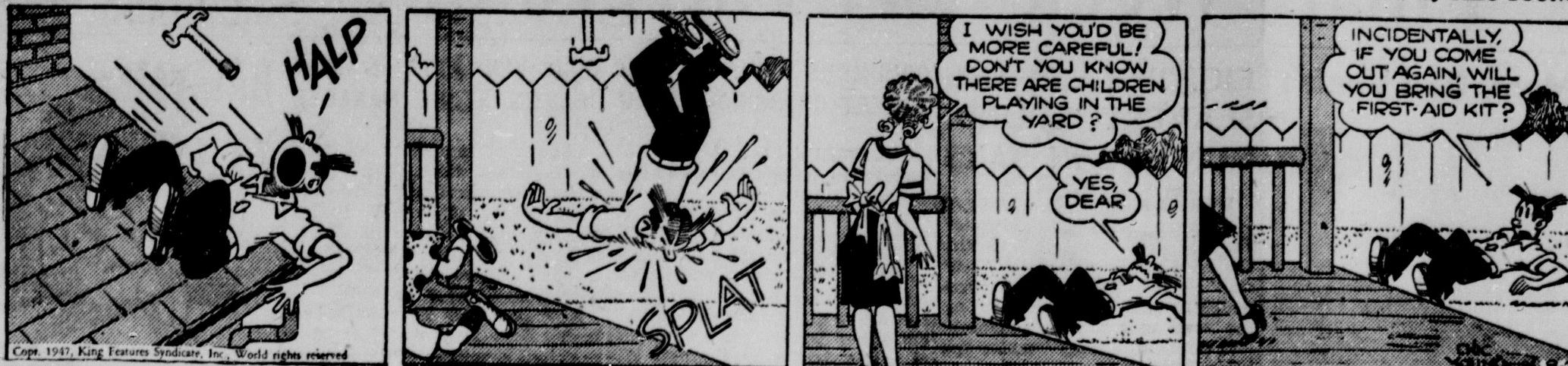
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TRACT No. 9. Situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio, and being known and described as being Lot No. 125 in Dr. Wayne Griswold's addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said property being the cement block residence dwelling of which decedent died seized, located on Walnut Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

TRACT No. 10. Situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio, and being known and described as being Lot No. 126 in Dr. Wayne Griswold's addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said property being the cement block residence dwelling of which decedent died seized, located on Walnut Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

TRACT No. 11. Situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio, and being known and described as being Lot No. 127 in Dr. Wayne Griswold's addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said property being the cement block residence dwelling of which decedent died seized,

BLONDIE



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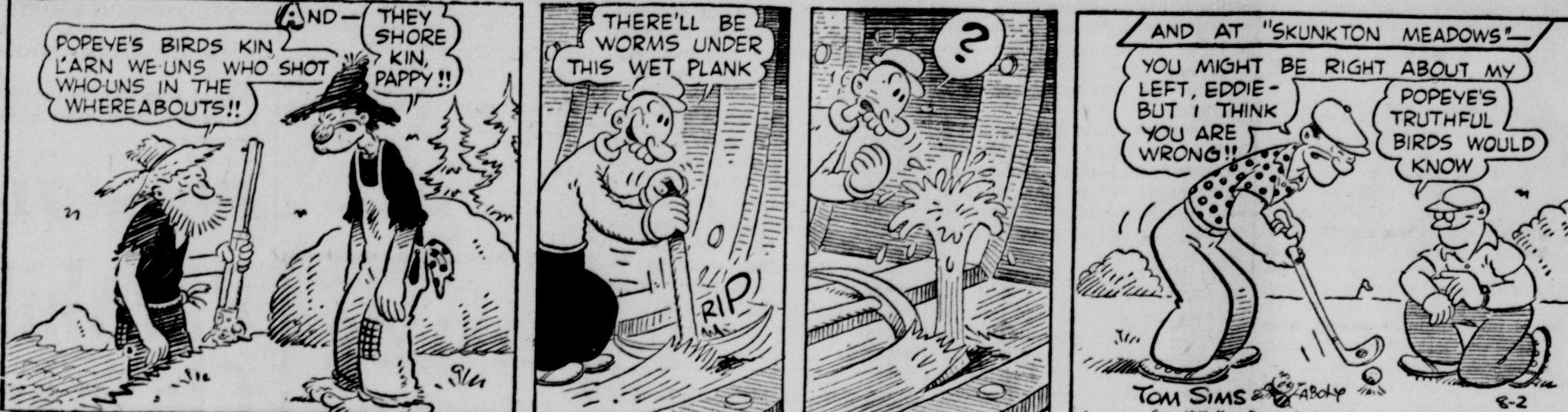
By CHIC YOUNG

BOOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

POPEYE



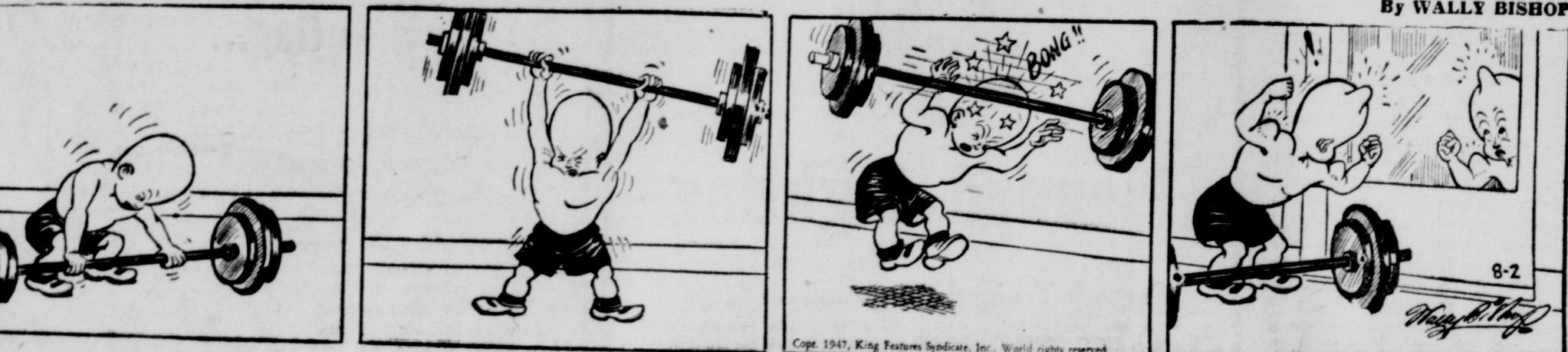
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DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS



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By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT

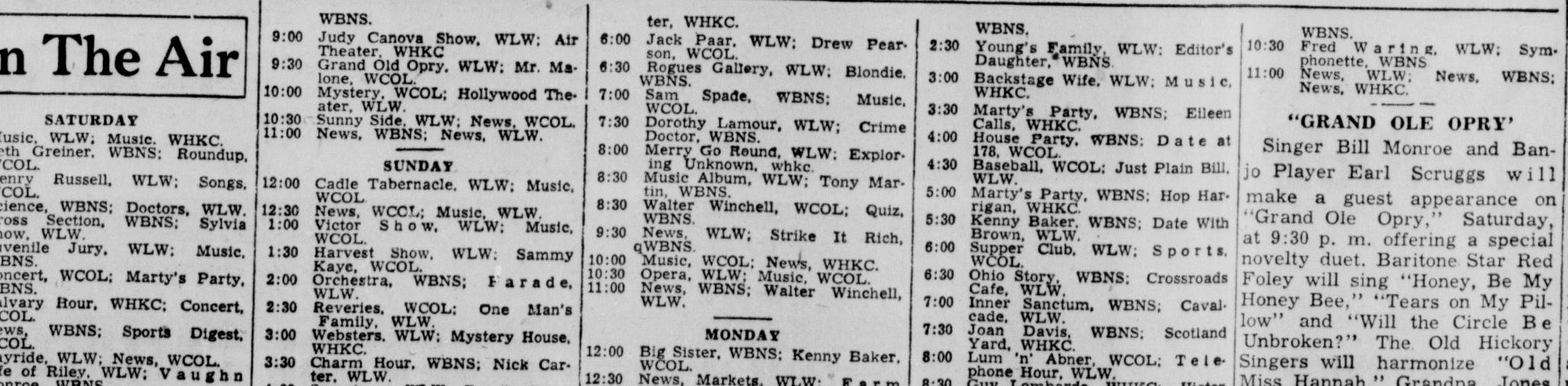


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BRICK BRADFORD



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## On The Air

SATURDAY

- 2:00 Music, WLW; Music, WHKC.  
2:30 Set-in Greiner, WBNS; Roundup, WCOL.  
3:00 Henry Russell, WLW; Songs, WCOL.  
3:30 Science, WBNS; Doctors, WLW.  
4:00 Cross Section, WBNS; Sylvan Show, WLW.  
4:30 Juvenile Jury, WLW; Music, WBNS.  
5:00 Concert, WCOL; Marty's Party, WCOL.  
5:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Concert, WCOL.  
6:00 News, WBNS; Sports Digest, WBNS.  
6:30 Homicide, WLW; News, WCOL.  
7:00 Life of Riley, WLW; V'aughn Monroe, WBNS.  
7:30 Lawyers, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW.  
8:00 Hit Parade, WLW; Mighty Casey WHKC.  
8:30 Top This%, WLW; Serenade, WCOL.

WBNS.

- 9:00 Judy Canova Show, WLW; Air Theater, WHKC.  
9:30 Second Opry, WLW; Mr. Malone, WCOL.  
10:00 Mystery, WCOL; Hollywood Theater, WLW.  
10:30 Sunny Side, WLW; News, WCOL.  
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW.
- SUNDAY
- 12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW; Music, WCOL.  
12:30 News, WCCL; Music, WLW.  
1:00 Vicent Shew, WLW; Music, WCOL.  
1:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WCOL.  
2:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WCOL.  
2:30 Families, WCOL; One Man's Family, WLW.  
3:00 Websters, WLW; Mystery House, WHKC.  
3:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.  
4:00 Symphony, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.  
4:30 Mystery, WHKC; Music, WCOL.  
5:00 Darts for Dough, WCOL; Websters, WHKC.  
5:30 Hit Parade, WLW; Mighty Casey WHKC.  
6:00 Country Club, WLW; Nick Carter, WCOL.
- MONDAY
- 6:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker, WCOL.  
6:30 News, Markets, WLW; Farm Day, WHKC.  
7:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.  
7:30 Late Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.  
8:00 Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, WCOL.

ter, WHKC.

- 6:00 Jack Paar, WLW; Drew Pearson, WCOL.  
6:30 Rogue Gallery, WLW; Blonde, WBNS.  
7:00 Sam Spade, WBNS; Music, WCOL.  
7:30 Dorothy Lamour, WLW; Crime Calls, WHKC.  
8:00 Music, WLW.  
8:30 Music, WHKC.  
8:30 Walter Winchell, WCOL; Quiz, WBNS.  
9:30 News, WLW; Strike It Rich, qWBNS.  
10:00 Music, WCOL; News, WHKC.  
10:30 Opera, WLW; Music, WCOL.  
11:00 News, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.
- TUESDAY
- 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker, WCOL.  
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Farm Day, WHKC.  
1:00 Queen For Day, WHKC.  
1:30 Late Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.  
2:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WHKC.

WBNS.

- 2:30 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.  
3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, WHKC.  
3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Eileen Calls, WHKC.  
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at the Ball, WCOL.  
4:30 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.  
5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Herring, WHKC.  
5:30 Supper Club, WBNS; Date With Brown, WLW.  
6:00 Supper Club, WLW; Sports, OHIO Story, WBNS; Crossroads, Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalade, WLW.  
7:00 Joan Davis, WBNS; Scotland Yard, WHKC.  
8:00 Mystery, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.  
8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.  
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW.  
9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. L. Q. Jones, WHKC.
- FRIDAY
- 10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WHKC.

WBNS.

- 10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS; Hop Harriean, WHKC.  
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.
- SATURDAY
- 10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS; Hop Harriean, WHKC.  
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.
- SUNDAY
- 8:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Hop Harriean, WHKC.

GRAND OLE OPRY'

- Singer Bill Monroe and Banjo Player Earl Scruggs will make a guest appearance on "Grand Ole Opry," Saturday, at 9:30 p. m. offering a special novelty duet. Baritone Star Red Foley will sing "Honey, Be My Honey Bee," "Tears on My Pillow" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" The Old Hickory Singers will harmonize "Old Miss Hannah," Grandpa Jones will sing and play on the banjo "Eight More Miles to Louisville," and the Oak Ridge Quartet will offer "Sit Down" Com-

edy for the broadcast will be handled by Minnie Pearl, the Grinder's Switch gossip, and Rod Brasfield. The program will end with a square dance, "Fire in the Mountain."

## TONY MARTIN SHOW

Allan Young, Canada's gift to America's comedy sweepstakes, makes one of his rare appearances away from his own starring radio series to visit the Tony Martin Show, Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Young will swap banter with his singing host, Martin, and Soprano Evelyn Knight and Victor Young's Orchestra will be on hand for the other musical numbers.

## ALEC TEMPLETON

Alec Templeton will act as host to Milena Miller, Sunday, at 7 p. m. (EST), over NBC. The pianist-composer recently appeared as concert soloist in New York's Lewisohn Stadium where he introduced his latest work, "Concertino Lirico." The Old Hickory Singers will harmonize "Old Miss Hannah," Grandpa Jones will make her musical bow singing "Embraceable You". An original Templeton impression on the same song is next on the schedule. Lovers of

classical music are certain to like the composer's following selection, a serious rendition of the "Adagio Movement" from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

"Bach Tours Radio City," an original Templeton composition, will then be offered to listeners. As her second solo, Miss Miller has chosen to sing "Something Sort of Grandish" from the musical comedy hit, "Finian's Rainbow."

## ELLERY QUEEN

The Ellery Queen show will return to the air after a short summer vacation, Sunday, at 5:30 p. m., EST on NBC.

## Wife Preservers



By GEO GREEN

Careless smoking and careless handling of matches are responsible for more home fires than any other single cause.

## Hints on Etiquette

The christening at the home is very like that at the church, except that arrangements are much more simple. The "font" is replaced by a bowl of china or silver filled with water, and the ceremony is performed in the living room, which may be decorated with flowers.

## Horoscope for Sunday

You are uncommunicative, independent and have great perseverance. In a quiet, modest way you carry out your plans, relying on your own good judgment. You are affectionate and demonstrative and require a steadfast love from your mate. The day is doubtful, except for the usual routine or minor matters. Your next year will be uneventful, although unexpected delays and difficulties will cause annoyance. Secret help, however, will be given you. The child who is born on this date will find success somewhat difficult of attainment, and marriage, especially if the child is female, will not be fortunate.

## One-Minute Test Answers

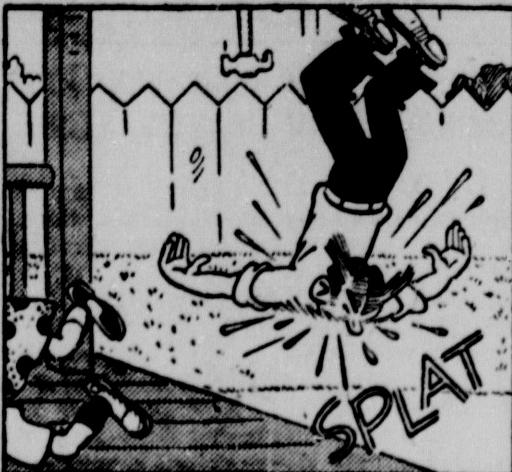
1. Alexander the Great, who was born in Macedonia, in Europe; died in Babylon, Asia; and was entombed at Alexandria, in Africa.

2. Hernando Cortez.

3. Gen. John DeKalb

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

## BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

## BOOM AND BOARD



A BUSINESS DEAL?  
HM-M... NOW I'M  
CONVINCED HE'S A  
PROCESS SERVER  
AND IT'S A RUSE  
TO BRING ME DOWN  
SO HE CAN SERVE ME  
WITH A LAWSUIT  
SUMMONS!

Gene Ahern.

## POPEYE



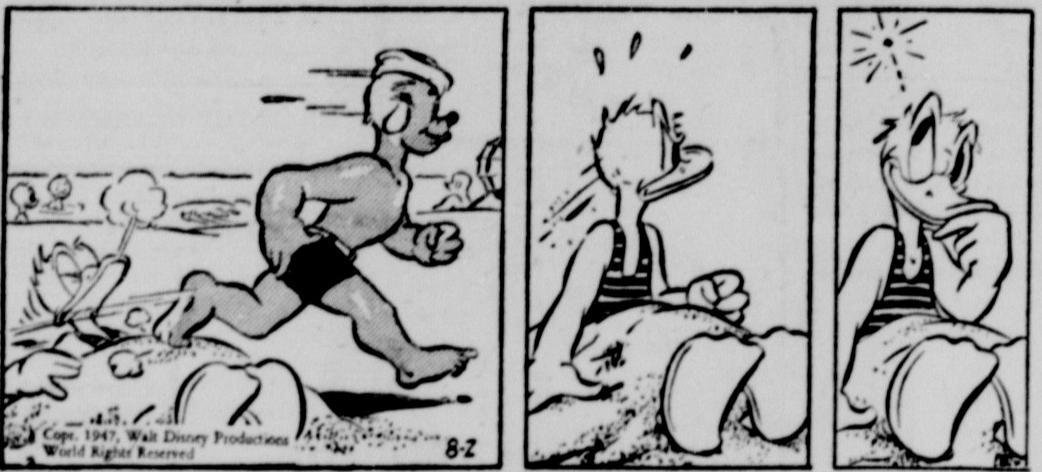
AND AT "SKUNKTON MEADOWS"  
YOU MIGHT BE RIGHT ABOUT MY  
LEFT, EDDIE - BUT I THINK  
YOU ARE WRONG!  
POPEYE'S TRUTHFUL  
BIRDS WOULD KNOW

TOM SIMS &amp; Artby

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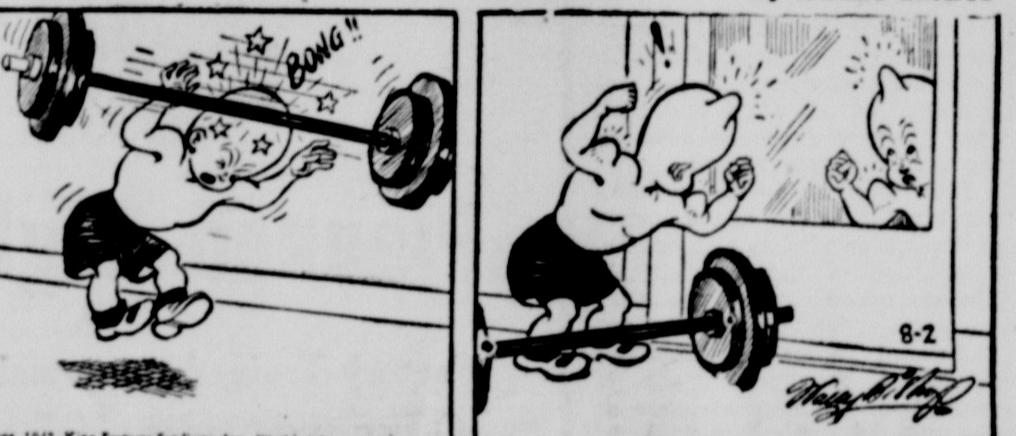
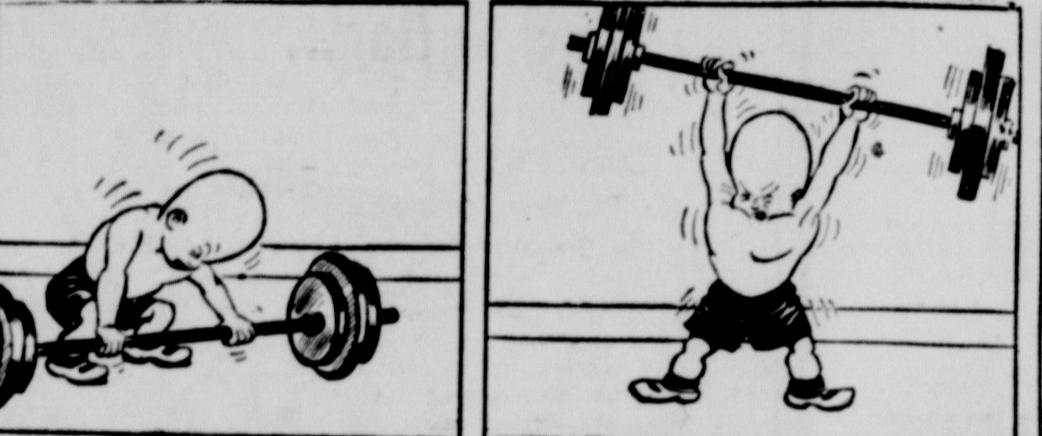
By WALT DISNEY

## DONALD DUCK



By WALTER BISHOP

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

## TILLIE THE TOILER



By RUSSELL STOVER

## ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

## BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

## On The Air

**SATURDAY**  
2:00 Music, WLW; Music, WHKC.  
2:30 Seth Greiner, WBNS: Roundup, WCOL.  
3:00 Henry Russell, WLW: Songs.  
3:30 Science, WBNS; Doctors, WLW.  
4:00 Cross Section, WBNS; Sylvia Show, WLW.  
4:30erville Jury, WLW: Music.  
WBNS.  
5:00 Concert, WCOL: Marty's Party, WBNS.  
5:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC: Concert.  
6:00 News, WBNS: Sports Digest, WCOL.  
6:30 Hayride, WLW: News, WCOL.  
7:00 Life of Riley, WLW: Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.  
7:30 Lawyers, WHKC: Truth or Consequences, WLW.  
8:00 Hit Parade, WLW: Mighty Casey WHKC.  
8:30 Top This%, WLW: Serenade, 5:30 Country Club, WLW; Nick Car-

ter, WHKC.  
9:00 Judge Canova Show, WLW: Air Theater, WHKC.  
9:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW: Mr. Malone, WCOL.  
10:00 Mystery, WCOL: Hollywood Theater, WLW.  
10:30 Sunny Side, WLW: News, WCOL.  
11:00 News, WBNS: News, WLW.

**SUNDAY**

12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW: Music, WCOL.  
12:30 Charm Hour, WBNS: Nick Carter, WLW.  
1:00 Victor Show, WLW: Music, WCOL.  
1:30 Harvest Show, WLW: Sammy Davis, WCOL.  
2:00 Orchestra, WBNS: Parade, WLW.  
2:30 Reveries, WCOL: One Man's Family, WLW.  
3:00 Writers, WLW: Mystery House, WHKC.  
3:30 Big Sister, WBNS: Kenny Baker, WCOL.  
4:00 Charm Hour, WBNS: Nick Carter, WLW.  
4:30 Symphony, WLW: Family Hour, WBNS.  
5:00 Mystery, WHKC: Music, WCOL.  
5:30 Dart for Dough, WCOL: Webbers, WHKC.

MONDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS: Kenny Baker, WCOL.  
12:30 News, Markets, WLW: Farm Time, WBNS.  
1:00 The Farmer, WCOL: Queen For Day, WHKC.  
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS: Masquerade, WLW.  
2:00 Music, WHKC: Grand Slam, WCOL.

6:00 Jack Pass, WLW: Drew Pearson, WCOL.  
6:30 Rogues Gallery, WLW: Blondie, WBNS.  
7:00 The Spade, WBNS: Music, WCOL.  
7:30 Walter Lamour, WLW: Crime Doctor, WBNS.  
8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW: Exploration Music Album, WLW; Tony Martin, WBNS.  
8:30 Music, WLW: News, WHKC.  
9:00 News, WBNS: Strike It Rich, WHKC.  
10:00 Music, WCOL: News, WHKC.  
10:30 Opera, WLW: Music, WCOL.  
11:00 News, WBNS: Walter Winchell, WLW.

**TUESDAY**

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS: Kenny Baker, WCOL.  
12:30 News, Markets, WLW: Farm Time, WBNS.  
1:00 The Farmer, WCOL: Queen For Day, WHKC.  
1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS: Masquerade, WLW.  
2:00 Music, WHKC: Grand Slam, WCOL.

WBNS.  
WBNS.  
WBNS.  
WBNS.  
WBNS.

**WEDNESDAY**

2:30 Young's Family, WLW: Editor's Daughter, WBNS.  
3:00 Bankbridge Wife, WLW: Music, WHKC.  
3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS: Eileen Call, WHKC.  
4:00 House Party, WBNS: Date With 178, WCOL.  
4:30 Football, WCOL: Just Plain Bill, WLW.  
5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS: Hop Harigan, WHKC.  
5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS: Date With 178, WLW.  
6:00 Supper Club, WLW: Sports, WCOL.  
6:30 Ohio State, WBNS: Crossroads, WLW.  
7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS: Cavalcade, WLW.  
7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS: Scotland Yard, WHKC.  
8:00 Phone Hour, WCOL: Telephone, WHKC.  
8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC: Victor Borge, WLW.  
9:00 Green Guild, WBNS: Contented Hour, WLW.  
9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS: Dr. L. Q. Wilcox, WLW.

**THURSDAY**

10:30 Red Waring, WLW: Symphonette, WBNS.  
11:00 News, WLW: News, WBNS.  
News, WHKC.

WBNS.  
WBNS.  
WBNS.  
WBNS.  
WBNS.

**FRIDAY**

10:30 Red Waring, WLW: Symphonette, WBNS.  
11:00 News, WLW: News, WBNS.  
News, WHKC.

**SATURDAY**

"GRAND OLE OPRY"  
Singer Bill Monroe and Banjo Player Earl Scruggs will make a guest appearance on "Grand Ole Opry," Saturday, at 9:30 p. m. (EST), over NBC. The pianist-composer recently appeared as concert soloist in New York's Lewisohn Stadium where he introduced his latest work, "Concertino Lirico," to an enthusiastic audience. Milena Miller will make her musical bow singing "Embraceable You." An original Templeton impression on the same song is next on the schedule. Lovers of

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WBNS.  
WBNS.  
WBNS.  
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11:00 News, WLW: News, WBNS.  
News, WHKC.

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**FRIDAY**

"GRAND OLE OPRY"  
Singer

# Schedule Announced for Final Week of Playground Program

**TOURNEYS WILL FEATURE LAST FEW DAYS PLAY**

Peanut Hunt On Friday Will Wind Up Project; Children Display Handicraft

Tournaments will be stressed at Ted Lewis park during the last week of the Summer recreation program, sponsored by the park commission, city board of education and Kiwanis club.

Monday morning tryouts will be held for the Junior All Stars who will play the county home team at 7 p. m. Monday as a preliminary to the night league contest.

Monday at 2 p. m. a croquet tournament will hold the spotlight. Tuesday a badminton tourney and a sidewalk tennis tournament are scheduled.

**WEDNESDAY** morning softball will be the main attraction while in the afternoon a checker contest is planned. Thursday morning feature is a horseshoe singles tourney with sidewalk tennis doubles slated in the afternoon.

Due to numerous requests the final special event will be a peanut hunt, which will start at 3 p. m. Friday.

**JUNIOR SOFTBALL** league came to a successful conclusion last week with the Park Rangers winning the championship. Members of the Rangers include: Captain Roger Bennington, Jerry Pritchard, Lloyd Brannon, Roger Graham, Merda Marshall, Ronald Bennington, John McConnell, Larry Hafey, Robert Lamb, David Walker, John Pontius and Gordon Blake.

Winning team was given a watermelon feed as a reward.

Individual softball winners included: batting, Jerry Rooney (.550), Elwood Stewart (.454); pitching, Roger Bennington (won 5, lost 1) and Teddie Davis (won 3, lost 1); fielding, Ronald Bennington and Elwood Stewart (tie). Jerry Pritchard scored the most runs. Balls and bats were given the individual champs.

**WINNERS** of Friday afternoon's rodeo included: accuracy throwing, Ted Davis, first, Lloyd Brannon, Jimmy George; speed on bases, Roger Bennington, first, Roger Graham, Ted Morgan, Fred Davis and Jerry Pritchard; hitting contest, Jerry Rooney, first, Elwood Stewart and Teddie Davis, tied for second.

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## EXCAVATING

### GRADING

## Mom, Dad Vanish



**PRAYING** for the return of her parents is Patricia Guiles, age 4, whom Philadelphia police at first thought was lost when they found her wandering the streets. Investigation revealed her father is missing and her mother has run away from home. (International)

## DESHLER HOTEL CONTROL GOES TO EPSTEIN GROUP

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2—The Deshler-Wallick hotel began operations today under new ownership.

Negotiations for the sale of the 1,000-room hotel were completed yesterday afternoon and control of the hostelry passed from the Wallick family to a syndicate headed by Julius Epstein, Chicago, for more than \$2,000,000 in cash.

Palmer R. Suddaby, formerly manager of the Tudor Arms in Cleveland, was named general manager of the hotel and took over his new duties as soon as the contract was signed.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

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COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2—Failure to look before she dashed across the street resulted today in the death of a four-year-old Columbus girl.

Susie Eyerian, 281 East Beaumont Rd. was struck and killed by an automobile in front of her home last night when she darted out of her driveway into the path of a car driven by Emmett W. Smith, 64, 147 Orchard Lane, Columbus.

Smith told police he did not see the child, who was knocked to the street and run over by the rear wheels of the vehicle.

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A good way to stay cool is to let us dry clean your clothes often.

## Barnhill Cleaners

40 Years Your Dry Cleaner in Circleville

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Several of our employees have just completed a course in planned lighting and are trained to give you the best lighting available at the least cost. A detailed drawing with suggested lighting will be furnished without cost, upon request.

### LET US SOLVE YOUR LIGHTING PROBLEMS

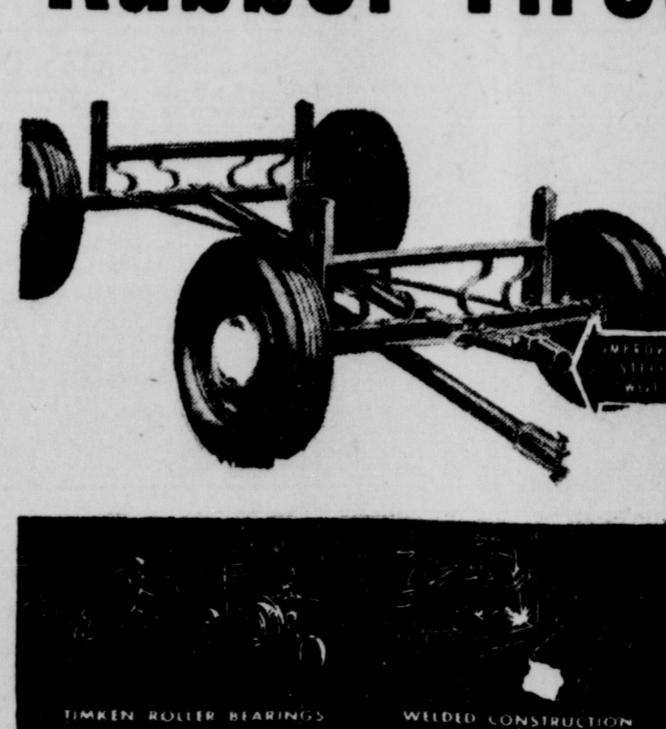
"Your Electric Store To Solve Your Electric Problems"

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Only \$19 Down

You can haul bigger loads faster, safer when you roll on rubber. Heavy-duty, all-steel construction. Tops for profitable, field or highway hauling.

- Hauls 17% heavier load!
- 6,000-lb. Gross Capacity!
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- Complete with tires, 50-in. Hitch!

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## Regular Weekly LIVESTOCK AUCTION

WEDNESDAY,  
AUGUST 6  
CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVELY!

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348 E. Corwin

Phone 118 or 482

Invites You to Drive a 'Real Car' Compare the Ride'

WE CAN DELIVER

DeCOLA SALES & SERVICE

Circleville

# Schedule Announced for Final Week of Playground Program

**TOURNEYS WILL FEATURE LAST FEW DAYS PLAY**

Peanut Hunt On Friday Will Wind Up Project; Children Display Handicraft

Tournaments will be stressed at Ted Lewis park during the last week of the Summer recreation program, sponsored by the park commission, city board of education and Kiwanis club.

Monday morning tryouts will be held for the Junior All Stars who will play the county home team at 7 p.m. Monday as a preliminary to the night league contest.

Monday at 2 p.m. a croquet tournament will hold the spotlight. Tuesday a badminton tourney and a sidewalk tennis tournament are scheduled.

**WEDNESDAY** morning softball will be the main attraction while in the afternoon a checker contest is planned. Thursday morning feature is a horseshoe singles tourney with sidewalk tennis doubles slated in the afternoon.

Due to numerous requests the final special event will be a peanut hunt, which will start at 3 p.m. Friday.

**JUNIOR SOFTBALL** league came to a successful conclusion last week with the Park Rangers winning the championship. Members of the Rangers include: Captain Roger Bennington, Jerry Pritchard, Lloyd Brannon, Roger Graham, Merda Marshall, Ronald Bennington, John McConnell, Larry Hafey, Robert Lamb, David Walker, John Penitus and Gordon Blake.

Winning team was given a watermelon feed as a reward. Individual softball winners included: batting, Jerry Rooney (.550), Elwood Stewart (.454); pitching, Roger Bennington (won 5, lost 1) and Teddie Davis (won 3, lost 1); fielding, Ronald Bennington and Elwood Stewart (tie). Jerry Pritchard scored the most runs. Balls and bats were given the individual champs.

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**CENTRAL OHIO FARMS**  
CITY PROPERTIES  
**DONALD H. WATT REALTOR**  
Phones 70 and 730

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Iceberg  
**5¢**

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FEATURES  
• TELE-COPING BEACH  
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• WELDED CONSTRUCTION  
• SWINGING SPRINGS

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